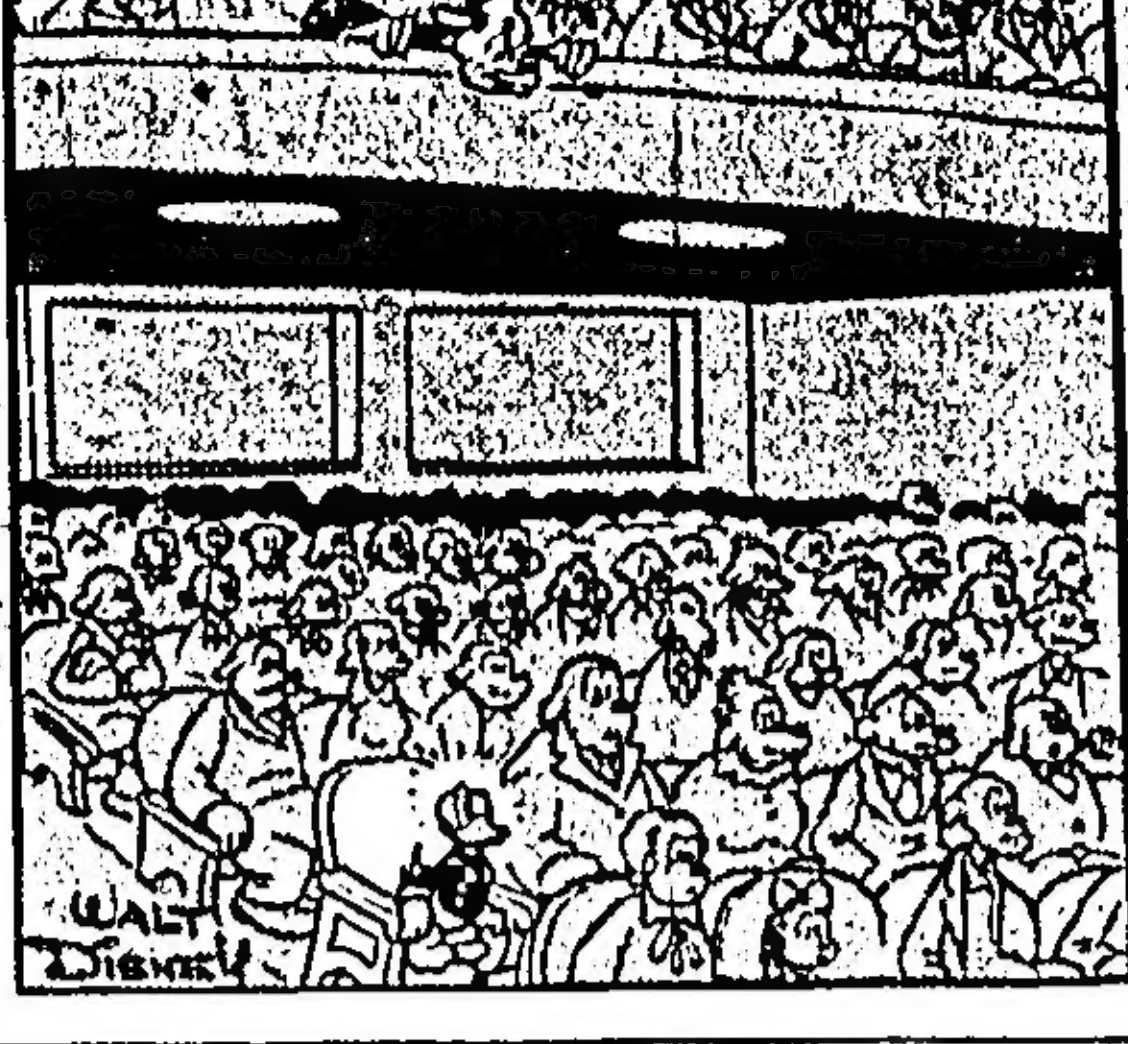
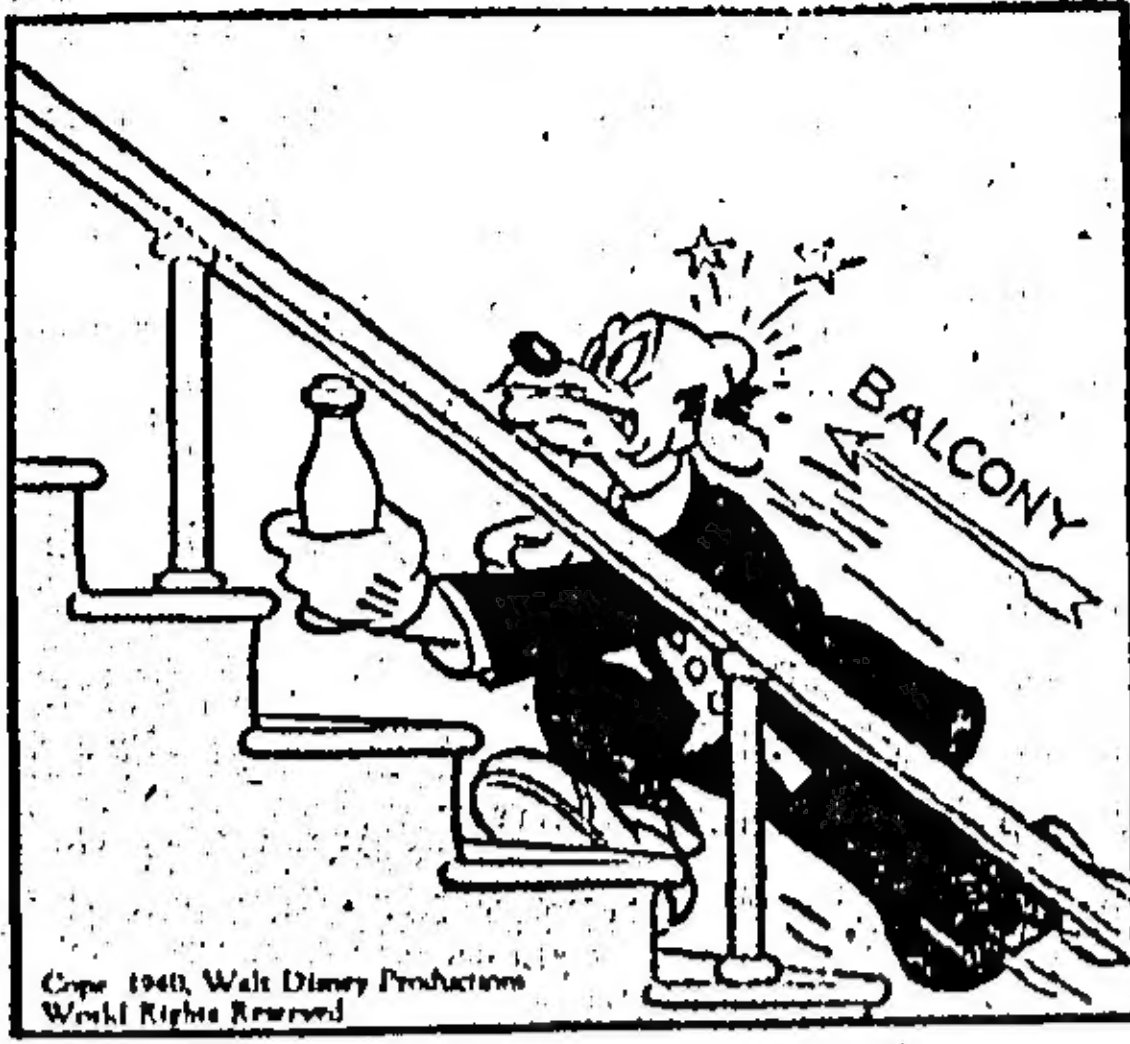
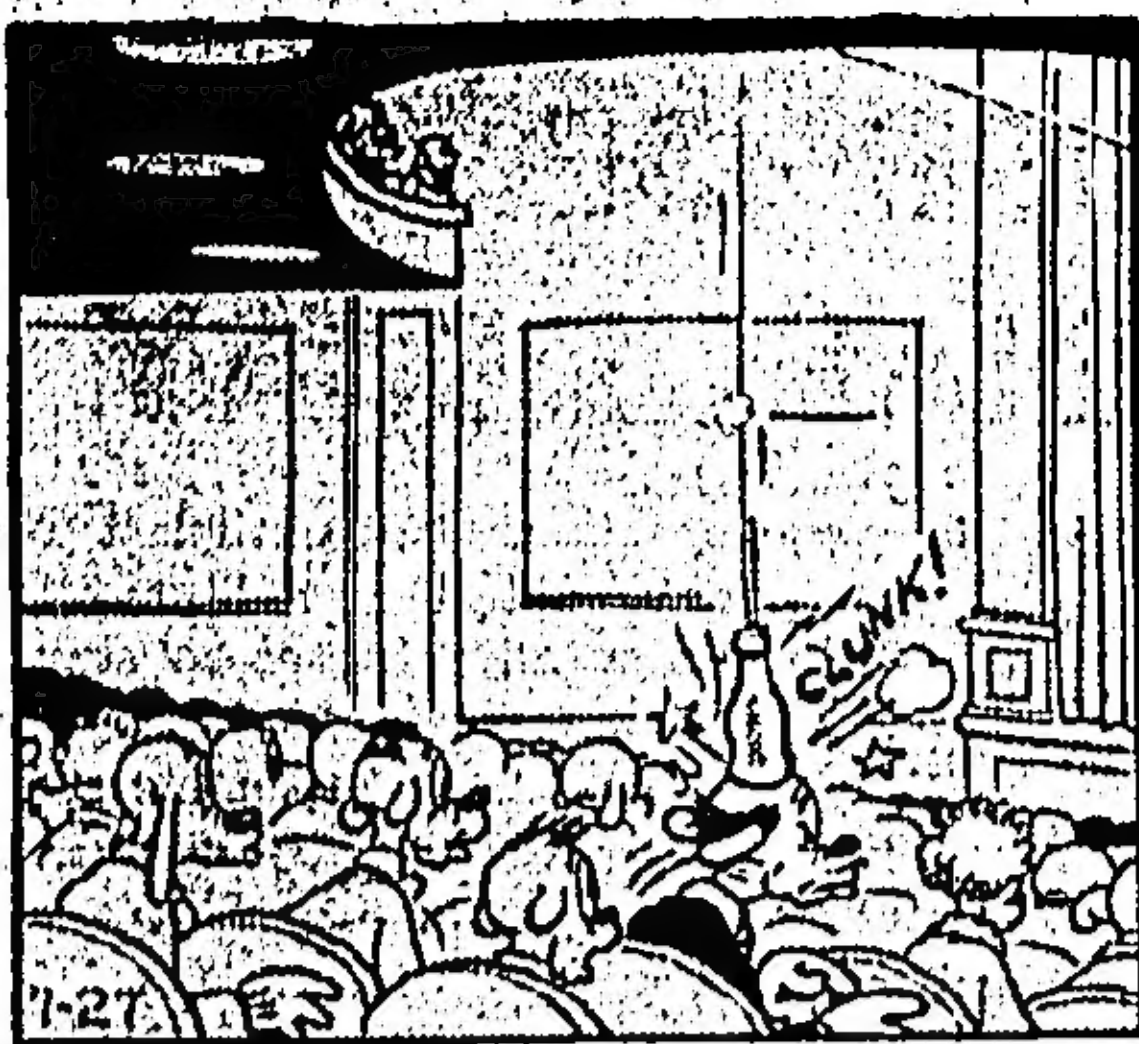


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By Walt Disney

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MAGAZINE PAGE

I ESCAPED IN A MOTORBOAT RUN ON BUTTER

A GLIMPSE of German soldiers swinging along a Jersey street, shouting and bellowing the Horst Wessel song in chorus, was one of the last incidents of the invasion of the Channel Islands to catch the eye of the refugee who tells this story.

"My wife left Jersey immediately the Lieutenant-Governor—the King's representative—announced that the island was to be demilitarised," he said.

"Then, last Friday the German planes came over, bombing machine-gunning, killing and wounding civilians indiscriminately. We didn't have a chance.

"There wasn't a gun, not even a revolver, left in the island. I was in a car on the coast road when two bombers came roaring low at us from the direction of the harbour.

"I flung myself down by the sea wall. The bullets splattered all around me.

"On Saturday morning they came over again, but did no damage. On Sunday they came skimming over the houses, and hooted very low, and dropped something on to a roof.

"At 5 a.m. I was awakened by the roar of a dive bomber. He swooped very low and dropped something on to a roof.

"Someone climbed up and found it was a German flag. Attached to it was an ultimatum from the general commanding the Nazi air force in Normandy.

"The proclamations were posted up at 1 p.m. that day. By the evening there were white flags showing from houses all over the island. The Germans were already in the streets. They had arrived at 5 p.m.

"I met the captain of a Dutch cargo vessel which had come to collect potatoes. In the air raid of Friday his cook had been injured, and the skipper had taken him to hospital.

"In his absence the crew had gone off with the ship, leaving the captain stranded.

"Another man pointed out a motorboat left by an Englishman who had gone in the general evacuation. We decided to take it to England and hand it over to its owner. Then we found it wouldn't work.

"I went on a scrounging expedition and came back with the sparking plug we needed and a length of rubber tube with which, somehow, we mended the engine. Then we had inside the boat, and waited for darkness and high water.

"We got two loaves, a large jar of water and a chart of the Channel. A man on the quay begged a passage. I knew it lessened our chances, but we agreed to take him.

"I told him to come back later, and not to breathe a word to a soul. He promised to bring more provisions.

"A woman of about fifty drove up in a car. She begged a passage, went down on her knees to me, pleading.

"She told me she had a son, a lieutenant in the Navy. I said she could come. She turned to a man lounging on the quay and said, 'Do you want my car?' You can have it."

"The man said 'What's the use of a car?' I can't even drive." But he said he would have it, as it was free. "Perhaps I can sell it," he said.

"The woman told me she had just seen the Germans in the town. She said they were lined up, heavily armed, with motor-cycles, with which they had landed from planes. "I gave orders, 'No smoking, no talking, no moving about. If you don't obey these instructions it's the finish for all of us.'"

"Twilight was coming on when I heard voices. I crept to the hatch and peeped out. I saw between fifty and eighty German soldiers

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"I'm afraid we're losing our grip on the public!"

swinging along shouting and bellowing the Horst Wessel

"They marched past within ten or fifteen yards of us, and went up to the last. After that I saw motor-cycles patrolling. Otherwise there was not a soul to be seen.

"THE boat started to float. We put up the sails, but there was not a breath of wind. We got hold of a rope tied further along the quay-side, and tried to haul ourselves out.

"It took us almost an hour to travel fifty feet. We thought we should be caught in the middle of the harbour. We dared not start the engines. We took a circuitous, amateurish route.

"We had just got through the harbour mouth when we started the engines. We took a circuitous, amateurish route.

"North-west of Guernsey the engines sputtered for lack of oil. We heard scores of planes and expected them to spot us at any

moment. We heard the sound of many explosions from the island.

"We thanked heaven for a mist which came up at that moment. But we had to have oil. I searched among our provisions and found a tin of butter.

"We melted it on the exhaust pipe and poured it into the sump. The engine ran the whole day until eight o'clock that night on Jersey coast.

"We were within twelve miles of the English coast when darkness fell. There was a big swell and our engines failed. Then an air raid started.

"The German bombers dropped flares. Searchlights swept the sky, then coastal guns blazed into action.

"At daybreak a cutter spotted us and towed us in, more dead than alive. Some one made us coffee. Everybody shook hands, thanked everybody else, and then drifted away—perhaps never to meet again."

THE POLES FIGHT ON

By JERZY SZAPIRO

YOU have read how, when the French forces in Syria decided not to continue the war, 6,000 Poles who had been serving with them crossed the border into Palestine to link up with the British Army in the Middle East.

Not time surrender for those men! They have an account to settle with the invader who had devastated their country, and they mean to present the bill in full. I found the same determined spirit among the hundreds of Polish soldiers and airmen who crowded the boat on which I returned to Britain from a French port near the Spanish frontier.

It was one of the last boats out. All of us aboard had made desperate escapes from the onrushing Nazis. Most of us had suffered days of strain and danger.

But none of us had had a more harassing time than the Poles. And none of us was in better spirits than these tough, intelligent youngsters. When I talked to them, I found they had only one complaint. Most of them had been kept in training camps until the last few days of the war. They had not been allowed to see the enemy until it was too late for anything but a fighting retreat.

Few of their airmen had been permitted to fly. The French could not spare them enough planes even for practice purposes.

When Petain's surrender began, the Poles in France did what their compatriots in Syria have since done. They began to march to join the British.

They had to cut their way across the tentacles of the German octopus. Their arms were old and of inferior quality, their conveyances were equally out of date. But they reached the coast—those who did not die fighting.

They could have stayed with the French and ended the war with them. They preferred to fight on. They all told me that.

"We shall fight anywhere—and with our fists if we have nothing better—and we shall keep on fighting until we have helped Britain to win," one lithe, fair-haired young sergeant told me.

He belonged to the remnants of a motorised brigade which inflicted heavy losses on the Germans. When the Nazis broke through Weygand Line, this brigade was at last thrown into the battle. Its equipment was poor. Many of the men had rifles 30 years old.

As the German onslaught developed they retreated, fighting all the way. Near Rennes they tried to hold up an advancing Nazi column of cyclists and light tanks.

After an hour of fighting they were ordered by the French Command to cease fire. Again the retreat went on.

By luck, these men encountered another Polish force. Together, after great hardships, they reached the coast.

Other Polish units had achieved the same goal, having been commanded to do so by General Sikorski.

It was thought by some at the time that Polish resistance could not have been very determined if the Nazis were able to over-run the country in a month.

But now France has been overrun in roughly the same time. And whereas the Petain Government sued for an Armistice—throwing the law—the Poles are still fighting on, wherever they are able.

Wilhelmina's Cousin To Marry In London

Baroness Imma von Doernberg, cousin of Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, is to be married in London to Mr. Neil B. W. MacEachern, fifty-five-year-old retired Army captain.

The baroness, who is thirty-nine, lives at the Clock House, Kensington Palace. Last year it was announced that she was applying for British naturalisation.

WE KNOW AS MUCH AS THEY DO ABOUT SWIMMING TANKS

J. D. S. ALAN
Tells You About
FREAK
WEAPONS

ROUND the British coast, at points where sand and shingle are not backed by frowning cliffs, the Army, in co-operation with the Royal Air Force, is preparing a hot reception for German swimming tanks.

Nobody is sure how far the enemy has developed the amphibian tank, an instrument which has not yet played a part in warfare.

But the War Office defence scheme rightly works on the principle that the Germans may have plenty.

Ten years ago, the British and American war departments gave much attention to amphibian craft. We had little three tonners, carrying a machine-gun, that used to stagger Thames-side locals by dashing into the river, swimming across, and climbing up the opposite bank.

ABOUT this time, too, we developed a scheme of landing medium tanks from

the sea, by sliding them into the water with floats that kept them up, just like water wings, sustain the non-swimmer.

The little tank was propelled by its own water screw, and steered by rudder, until its tractors gripped the ground. The medium tank was paddled or towed.

It was claimed in 1930 that the United States Army had an amphibian that would do 10 miles an hour on water, 50 miles an hour over fields, and 70 miles an hour on the road.

Later the Americans investigated tank carriers, for use where the fleet could not command quays. These were light armoured cruisers, 40 feet long. They were rushed to land, and beached as high as possible, by momentum, thrashing screws, and specially angled prows.

Then a ramp was wound forward, over which a good-sized tank without wetting its tracks.

Now the United States Navy Department has ordered an amphibian troops-carrying tank capable of landing 40

men. The first model, costing £6,250, will have an estimated speed of 25 miles an hour on land and 8½ miles an hour in water.

THE bloody Gallipoli landings made a lasting impression on the United States service chiefs, and many of their combined manoeuvres have concentrated on troop landings with small casualties.

Now, what we and the Americans could do ten years ago, could be done much better by anybody to-day.

Lighter, tougher tank metals have been discovered. Engines are more reliable, run cooler, and turn out many more "horses" for given weight and size.

It is safe to assume that the Germans cannot send "swimmers" with anything like the guns or armour of the tanks that ravaged the Continent.

It would not be safe to assume, though, that they have not effective amphibians approaching our medium tanks in size.

Such tanks might be dropped a mile or so off shore, at quiet parts of the coast, where the beaches run on to flatish country. Probably dark nights or misty weather would be chosen. They would certainly be doomed before landing if spotted by the Navy or R.A.F.

IGNORING the various threats of death rays, I wonder what mechanical inventions remain to be harnessed to war?

The balloon stays, though the airship is washed out.

Our big flying boats beautifully combine facility in two elements. They are good, fast sea boats, comfortable, steady, formidable and of long range.

Why, then, has the inventor's dream of combined aeroplane and motor-car never gone past the elementary stages?

On sea there is plenty of room for the vast spread of wing. On land it must be unpacked and stowed before the chassis-fuselage can take the road.

The Russians carry small tanks slung under the bellies of their big monoplane.

Providing enemy aerodromes or firm beaches are captured, any amount of tanks and guns may be transported this way.

WE must expect development in springing parachute carriers, that will land, without damage, fairly intricate gear, with delicate parts, up to several hundred pounds in weight.

The guns that shelled Paris at 75-miles range may be followed by guns that double that range—if anybody thinks the effort worth while.

All these things are merely "improvements" to known inventions.

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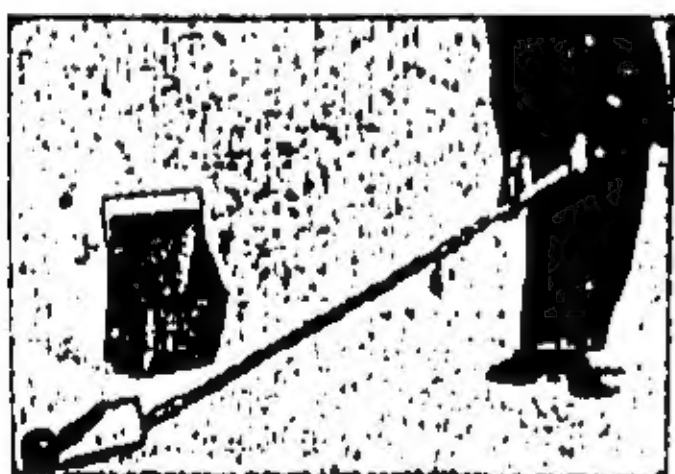


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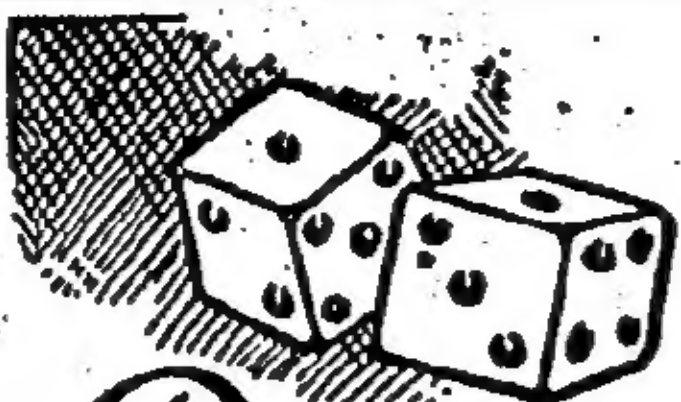


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FRANCE was not conquered in 43 days. France collapsed in 43 days. The French defeated themselves and they know it.

What happened was the logical consequence of the last ten years of French social and political history and if there had been less misty-eyed journalism, the world would have been better prepared for the shock. There was relatively little Fifth Column activity.

The French people—essentially good, though perhaps too civilised, given to too much food, drink and above all talk—had forgotten how to work. Two hours for lunch was still the governmental rule, right to the bitter end.

As one old lady put it, "We are responsible for this terrible thing, France needed a lesson, but this is a very cruel one." However, the basic sin for which the French are now punished was their long tolerance of stupid, bureaucratic, corrupt, slothful, hopelessly ineffective leadership.

The final debacle started June 9, the day the Government left Paris. The rapidity and the extent of disintegration—moral, economically and militarily—

FRANCE COLLAPSED BECAUSE OF INTERNAL DECAY

Our definite impression was gasoline. Not until last Thursday that there has been little hard fighting since the fall of Paris. We saw virtually no wounded at any time, which was explained by the rapid German advance.

Considering the numbers involved, casualties are probably surprisingly low. Bombing is a terrifying instrument, but at worst it is child's play compared with intensive artillery preparations and drumfire barrages of the last war. There was no machine-gunning of the roads with refugees and only a small amount of bombing for military purposes.

There were no reports of any German frightfulness, unless one considers attacks on military roads containing refugees in that category, and these were confined to northern France.

The idea that the French would fight only when their back was to the wall is another lovely myth. Much of the French Army fought hard and well; thousands of French officers were courageous and loyal.

But the old saw about the French Army being the best in the world was a pathetic illusion. Its personal sloppiness was not, as people have naively insisted, a sign of its democracy, but a sign of its inadequacy. Preparations were inadequate, material was inadequate, leadership was inadequate, morale in the first-line troops was actually high, but once a great army starts to crumble nothing will stop the process.

I don't believe the complete rout of Corap's Ninth Army is typical. Five months ago Ninth Army permissionnaires were talking about discipline difficulties. When it broke, the officers went home to evacuate their families. The men just kept walking. Six hundred were picked up later in Paris cafes. An unconfirmed report says one out of six was shot, along with many officers. When last heard of, Corap was in Paris writing his memoirs, but presumably, along with a number of other similar characters, he was evacuated in the paddy wagon.

Civil disintegration was first evident in the north where workers in some industrial towns awoke to find that civil authorities, factory management and the best families had fled in the night.

One of the village authorities, panicked, commandeered a train and put the entire population aboard, chuffed off for Paris, and only to be told to go back to work.

The headlong evacuation of Paris began on June 9. What was needed was: (1) clear, constant radio directions as to who should go, where to go and how to get there; and (2) efficient road policing. There was no-sulate was literally besieged, rather. When the French radio should have been going constantly in an effort to control this incredible population movement, much of it entirely unnecessary, it was playing dance music or repeating over and over stale communiques. The result was utterly demoralising and went on days and days with half of France fleeing, the other half watching fascinated. Finally the virus of flight would infect watchers and they too would pack and take to the road, not really knowing where they were going or why. These hordes stripped the countryside of food and, more important, in Bayonne, on June 21, it was clear that one shot would have touched off a ghastly bloody mess. The city was full of French and foreign fat cats, with big cars and expensive women, just ripe for paving bricks.

French troops rescued from Cherbourg had just landed, haggard and hungry. When a terrific thunderstorm came up, these troops threw themselves flat in the mud at the first look foolish and, therefore, sorer than ever. R.A.F. contingents were pouring into the city for evacuation to England, which looked like more British quivering five men with rifles to hold the door. It took two soldiers to get four of us in and one of them got clubbed with a rifle for pushing us too fast. Altogether, the effect was a most dreadful atmosphere, promiscuous or repeating over and over stale communiques. The result was utterly demoralising and went on days and days with half of France fleeing, the other half watching fascinated. Finally the virus of flight would infect watchers and they too would pack and take to the road, not really knowing where they were going or why. These hordes stripped the countryside of food and, more important, in Bayonne, on June 21, it was clear that one shot would have touched off a ghastly bloody mess. The city was full of French and foreign fat cats, with big cars and expensive women, just ripe for paving bricks.

The First Year

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, September 3, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

The second year of the war opens with Hitler savagely unleashing his air force against Britain, because he is impatient in all other fields. The anniversary of our declaration of war finds Britain in full command of the sea, Hitler deprived of the initiative on land and air and the British Empire far more powerful than it ever has been before in history.

The decision of this war will be attained through the instrumentality of the British Navy, and it will depend in the main upon the outcome of the Battle of Britain now raging in the skies.

The first year has witnessed triumph after triumph for Hitler, but the collapse of France was and will remain his last, unless he decides upon further conquest against weak neighbours in the Balkans. The obliteration of France is the last and most striking of Hitler's achievements. But he has not defeated the spirit of many of the people of France, just as the spirit of the peoples of Norway, Belgium and the Netherlands demand that the war be fought to successful conclusion. Our powerful armies in Egypt bide their time, but are not meant to remain motionless for ever.

Yet though we enter the

second year with every hope of ultimate success we must not disguise from ourselves that the road to victory must still be long and painful. The task which lies before the British people must be judged, not by calculations of the extent from which we can free ourselves from the threat of bondage, but by a steady contemplation of the wide areas of Europe from which the Germans and their Judas ally Italy have still to be dislodged. All but half a dozen European countries are under the heel of the conqueror and they all look to us for freedom.

Our greatest task yet lies before us. We have learned much from the first twelve months of warfare. If Britain and the British people have to make yet heavier sacrifices and to face further grievous losses, we have always found salvation as an Empire in this war of wars. We are no longer unsuspecting

and unprepared as we were two years ago, nay, twelve months ago. Our Navy remains to us as our first and priceless heritage, and we have shown that on land and in the air we can transform ourselves under stern necessity into the world's foremost military power—not for purposes of aggression, but to extirpate evil and to defend liberty.

In this second year of war, the Empire must bend all its energy and resources to the one great and paramount task of beating Hitlerism. In Hongkong we must do our share by the only method at present available to us, by subscribing to the War Fund for the purchase of aeroplanes. The sum total the people of this Colony can offer is nothing compared to the enormous expenditure which must be incurred by the Motherland in the prosecution of the war. But our contribution, added to those from the other Colonies, is like the grain of sand that goes to build the mountain. More particularly, the spirit animating the Colony's contribution is ever-important, for, in donating whatever small sum we can afford, we are voluntarily casting back into Hitler's teeth the pre-war boast that the Empire would disintegrate the moment Britain went to war.

TRAWLER NIGHT PATROL

By Second Officer

At a word spoken through a megaphone the skipper brings his vessel alongside the battleship, and down a rope-ladder come a lieutenant and a handful of men. Each man is heavily clad in oilskins, sou-wester and seaboots, and carries his food for the night. Slipping her ropes, the trawler moves away into the gathering dusk.

Outside the harbour the sea is choppy; white horses shine in the gloom, and a waft of hazy smoke blows over the starboard quarter. The forepart of the funnel is soon covered with a white coating of brine.

Inside the wheelhouse are three figures. In the middle is the helmsman, energetically spinning the wheel; on his starboard side, jammed into the foremost corner, is the skipper, a hardy old seadog, while to port is the lieutenant. Between them, they keep the boat on her course, keep each other company, and keep a sharp look-out. Occasionally they stamp numbered feet.

Upon the funnel casing in the lee of the wheelhouse are gathered the handful of naval ratings, save for one man who is on look-out duty in the bows. They huddle together for warmth. Below in the stokehold, the trawler's own stokers keep their watch, appearing at intervals above deck level to snatch a breath of cold air, mopping

their faces the while with filthy sweat-rags.

Alone in the bows, the look-out man stares into the gloom, constantly dodging behind the little canvas screen erected for his protection. On through the night the trawler keeps her vigil.

Suddenly the look-out stiffens. For a moment he thinks he sees a blob of blackness a little more black than the surrounding night. But how often has he imagined queer shapes like ships and submarines during the past forty-five minutes! He watches and waits.

In the wheelhouse the three men sense something unnatural. For a tense moment all words cease. Then—"Seems to me as if there's a ship ahead of us, skipper," says the lieutenant.

"Aye, seems to me so." The skipper replies doubtfully. Next moment he speaks into the voice-pipe in front of him.

"Stand-by below."

The uncertain shadow grows, and darkens. Then comes the look-out's call, his voice compelling, yet not over raised.

"Ship ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

wheel-house to join the look-out man.

"What do you make of it?"

"It's a ship, sir, so far as I can make out."

Suddenly the lieutenant yells turning his head aft so that his voice may carry. "Hard-a-starboard."

The trawler swings round in answer to her helm. Out of the darkness comes a ship, bearing down upon the trawler.

"Signalman! Challenge!" yells the lieutenant.

Towering high above the patrol boat are the bows of a cruiser, her protruding gun cutting through the water at slow speed. The blurred outline of the bridge comes into view, with the faint indication of funnels abaft it.

A light flashes downward from the cruiser's deck. She is a friend, making for harbour, and timing her arrival to coincide with the first streaks of dawn. Presently the trawler alters course to return to harbour, and a little later again makes contact with the ship, that nearly ran her down.

Out of the grey mists of early morning come towering funnels and masts. Ship after ship passes, until a whole squadron in line has steamed by.

The lieutenant glances at the skipper.

"That must have been a near thing, old man. We were right in amongst that lot, and must have missed them by a narrow margin."

"Sure," replies the skipper, shrugging his shoulders. "We certainly do see life."

Presently the trawler again draws alongside the battleship. A hard, firm hand-shake passes between the lieutenant and the skipper. The officer and his handful of men climb the rope ladder flung down to them. Another patrol is over.

Man Of 72 Dives In To Save Boy Evacuee

When a boy evacuee from Acton, W., fell from landing steps into the river at Tolnes, Devon, a man who could not swim held on to a rope and jumped to save him.

He could not reach the boy, so seventy-two-year-old Mr. T. O. were going or why. These Kent, a scientist, dived and rescued hordes stripped the countryside of food and, more important, in Bayonne, on June 21, it was clear that one shot would have touched off a ghastly bloody mess. The city was full of French and foreign fat cats, with big cars and expensive women, just ripe for paving bricks.

AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Keenest Competition Expected In All Races For Colony Titles

(By "Ripple")

"INTEREST OF SWIMMERS this month will be centred not on any particular gala but on the Colony Championships that will take place on September 25, 26 and 28. And from the series of successful galas that have been held by respective Clubs during the season it is very apparent from the spectators' point of view that in few of the events will there be anything like a walk-over for any competitor.

The only events in which one may, I think, make any sort of forecast are the breast-stroke and the back-stroke. There is yet a local swimmer to come over the horizon to challenge A. K. Rumjahn over any of the back-stroke distances.

In the breast-stroke, however, with F. M. Marques not up to standard, V.R.C.'s hopes will lie in L. M. Remedios. Chung Sing have expectations for Ng Nin, while Lai Tsun's star is Fong Chong-yue. The acceptance by the Championships Committee of the "butterfly" stroke for this event has been a hard blow to several of the Chinese swimmers, foremost of whom is Fong Chong-yue, but what it has taken away from one Chinese Club it has apparently given to another. Unless L. M. Remedios can show improvement over his last lap in the best bet for the distance.

With this new stroke at the Quadrangular gala at the Y.M.C.A. two weeks ago, L. M. Remedios beat Fong Chong-yue, who employed the normal stroke throughout. But he only just did it. His half length lead at the end of the third lap faded to a mere 50 of a second over the last lap. Another yard and Fong might have won!

THE 50 yards free-style race should settle the controversy that arose at this same gala at the "Y". But the "50" is a race in which so much depends on the start and turn, and this time D. H. Taylor may really beat Ng Tsun-man. I do not say it yet for first place, for there is yet David Hutchinson to consider together with Ng Nin and Tommy Kew.

At West Point on Thursday night, Ng Nin broke the China national record for the 50 metres in 26.8 seconds, while it should not be forgotten that Tommy Kew was clocked at 24.4 at the Y.M.C.A. a little while ago for a 50 yards dash in a relay.

Ng Nin is the man who will constitute a threat in all races between 440 and 50 yards.

W. LAWRENCE first comes on the scene in the 100 yards free-style, and opposition for the present champion will be found in Ng Chun-man, D. Hutchinson and Ng Nin.

Ng Tsun-man and Hutchinson drop out at the 220 yards free-style, and Chan Chun-nam comes in to challenge Lawrence and Ng Nin. The first named broke his own record for this distance by five seconds at the Chinese "Y" pool on Wednesday last when he covered the distance

THE ODD SPOT



GERMANY v THE REST

A U. S. team out	0
C. Slovakia c and b Hitler	0
P. O. Land c Stalin b Hitler	10
D. Enmark run out	0
N. Orway c Quisting b Hitler	1
H. Olland retired hurt	2
B. Elgium b Hitler	3
Luxembourg b Hitler	0
F. R. Aice c Mussolini	20
G. B. Britain not out	20
A. Merica to bat	0
Close of play 36 for 9	

u. 2 min. 32.2 seconds. Whatever Lawrence can do in this distance this year is not known, but Ng Nin was timed at 2 mins. 34.2 secs. over the 200 metres, a little while ago, but 200 metres is less than 220 yards.

The same trio, with the possible inclusion of G. T. May (European "Y"), will contest, or should contest the 440 yards free-style.

AMONG the women, Miss V. Churn seems assured of both the 50 and 100 yards free-style titles, and, on comparative times, the Victoria Recreation Club should win the relays.

But among the men, the relays are more open. With the employment of the "butterfly" stroke by Remedios at the Y.M.C.A. in the Quadrangular gala, the V.R.C. established a "record" of 90.1 seconds for the 150 yards medley relay. Their challenge, apparently, will come from Chung Sing.

Best time recorded in the 200 yards free-style relay, is that of Eastern at the European Y.M.C.A. Pool about a month ago. Their time of 1 min. 46.4 secs. was one second better than that recorded by the V.R.C. the same night.

Detroit And Cleveland Blanked Out

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (UP).—Feature of the Major Baseball Leagues to-day was the defeat of both the Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers in the American circuit. Both were blanked out, the former by the St. Louis Browns and the latter by the Chicago White Sox. Complete scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	Auker, Swift	3	7	0
Cleveland	Allen, Eisenstat	0	5	1
Detroit	Trout, Seale, Tebbetts	0	2	1
Chicago	Riney, Turner	4	1	0
Philadelphia	Balton, Hayes	3	8	0
New York	Chandler, Murphy, Dickey	5	3	1
Boston	Graves, Fox	0	16	1
Washington	Baldson, Forreth, Patis	8	7	2
Thirteen innings were played.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	Davis, Phelps	6	12	7
Batteries	Paschel, Dierkes	7	8	0
New York	Dean, W. Brown, Joiner	5	12	0
Batteries	Small, Beck, Atwood	6	12	0
Chicago	Olsen, Collins	7	9	2
Pittsburgh	Bowman, MacFayden, Lopez	1	8	2

Golf

Sam Snead And Byron Nelson In P.G.A. Final

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Sam Snead beat Harold McSpaden five and four and Byron Nelson beat Ralph Guldahl one up in the 36-hole semi-finals of the American Professional Golfers' Association championship at Hershey, Pennsylvania, to-day.

Henry Picard, the holder, was beaten in the third round by Gene Sarazen one up, and Sarazen lost by a similar margin to Snead in the quarter-final.

Burling And Rakusen Win Pairs Game 17-16

W. J. BURLING and M. N. Rakusen eliminated A. Steven and S. Eccleshall from the Open Pairs Competition in a fourth round match at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday. The game was close and very exciting. Burling and Rakusen won by 17-16 after the scores were tied 16-16 on the 20th head.

For the greater part of the match, the eventual winners were trailing their opponents. The greatest margin of difference was 15-10 and this was on the 15th head after Burling and Rakusen had laid a 5 on the 14th to lead 14-10.

Slowly, however, with a 1 and a 2, Steven and Eccleshall drew up to 13-15, and after conceding a single on the 18th head, scored another 2 on the 19th and the 20th to draw level at 16-16 on the 20th.

The last head was a fine climax to the match—the final count being a single in Burling and Rakusen's favour giving them the match.

Scores were:

A. Steven and S. Eccleshall	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

THE start of the medley relay race at the Royal Scots annual aquatic championships in the Army Pool on Saturday. —Ming Yuen.

Championship Bowls

FIRST MATCHES OF OPEN SINGLES

FIRST MATCHES in the Open Singles Lawn Bowls championship were played yesterday on various greens in the Colony. Games generally were close and interesting, but closest was that between M. R. Abbas and R. Duncan at the Kowloon Football Club, the former winning 21-20 after 25 heads had been played, and W. J. Howard and J. Pau at the K.B.G.C. Howard won 21-20 on the 25th end.

A second very even game was that between C. W. Lam and J. E. Henson at the Kowloon Docks, the former bringing it off by one shot 21-20.

Scores in brief were:

AT KOWLOON C.C.

L. F. Xavier beat J. G. Meyer 21-13.

AT KOWLOON B.G.C.

W. V. Field beat E. Souza 21-13.

AT KOWLOON F.C.

M. R. Abbas beat R. Duncan 21-20.

AT KOWLOON DOCKS

C. W. Lam beat J. E. Henson 21-20.

AT CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

J. S. Landolt beat A. K. Minu 21-16.

A. R. Minu beat E. F. Pope 21-7.

A. Hyde Lay beat W. McNeill 21-11.

Thrilling Duel

In the Abbas-Duncan match at the K.F.C., the lead changed hands no less than seven times, with the score on three occasions being tied. Duncan led off with a 2, but with 1 and 3 Abbas led 4-2 on the 3rd head. Duncan then featured a brilliant scoring sequence of 2, 2, 4 that took him into the lead again.

The "possible" was the result of fine drawing, when Abbas was all around the jack but nowhere near. It was Duncan's drawing that was the outstanding feature of his game. On several occasions he had bad luck narrowly missing the jack and his opponent's woods when Abbas was lying the shot.

However, at the 18th and the scores were levelled again at 13-13. Abbas then led 18-14 and 18-17 before Duncan again drew level with a single. On the 24th head Abbas scored another one to lead 19-18, but Duncan came back with a 2 to take the lead at 20-19.

It was growing dark for the last head, and Duncan threw the jack for a full head. With Abbas lying two (all that was necessary for game) Duncan failed with his last wood and being narrow Abbas drew with his last wood and scored a three.

Second Close Game

At the Kowloon B.G.C., W. J. Howard and J. Pau went to the 25th head before Howard laid a single with the score 20-20—to win 21-20. It was a surprising reversal of fortune in that Pau led for the greater part of the game, and for the last three heads he required but one to win the match.

Pau led 19-16 on the 21st head, and on the following end scored another one to lead 20-16. Howard then drew to score a three—a fine feat at that stage of the game—but even then was not out of the wood.

It was anyone's game over the last

League Tennis Postponed

The "A" Division League tennis match between the Kowloon Cricket Club and South China which was to have been played yesterday was postponed on account of volunteer duties until to-morrow.

"B" Division Programme

Programme of matches in the "B" Division of the tennis league to-day is:

South China v. Chinese R. C. Army v. C.S.C.C. Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

Two heads. On the 24th, Howard again counted a single and levelled the scores 20-20, and in the falling light Howard drew a single which Pau could not better or displace.

WIN FOR W. V. FIELD

A second game at the Kowloon B.G.C. resulted in a win for W. V. Field over E. Souza by 21-13. Field laid the foundation for his victory with a scoring streak of 2,1,1,2,1,2. The first 2 (on the 8th head) placed him in the lead 7-0, and the last 2 (on the 15th head) saw him ten shots ahead, the score being 16-0.

At Kowloon C.C.

L. F. Xavier beat J. G. Meyer by an identical score—21-13—at the Kowloon Cricket Club. The game ended on the 20th head, and the feature of the match was the two "possibles"—one by each player.

Xavier registered his 4 on the 11th end to lead 11-7, but Meyer came back with a 4 on the 13th head and led 12-11. This Meyer increased to 13-11 on the succeeding end, but thereafter Xavier did all the scoring and over the last six heads counted 3,1,1,3,1,1.

To-Day's Schedule

To-day's matches in the Open Singles are as follows:

AT KOWLOON F.C.

F. X. Soares v. E. C. Fincher; J. C. Gill v. A. W. Grimmit.

AT KOWLOON B.G.C.

J. F. McGowan v. R. Morrison; A. Jillett v. C. E. Marques.

AT CRAIGENGOWER

E. V. Searle v. C. Gowland; J. T. Atkin v. C. Down.

AT RECREIO

A. Brooksbank v. J. M. Jack; A. Bower v. M. N. Rakusen.

AT KOWLOON C.C.

A. Morton v. A. J. Goelhof; D. W. Waterson v. W. C. Simpson; J. E. Noronha v. A. M. Holland.

Id. 28151.
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IN DARKEST HAMPSHIRE

"Is my bath ready, Hawkins?"
"No, Sir. They're just dusting it."
"A gesture of old world courtesy, no doubt, but was it really necessary?"
"Very necessary indeed, Sir, as it happens to be a hip-bath which has lain some years in the coach-house. His Lordship rarely entertains."
"His Lordship's notions of hospitality are not of this century. He seemed to think he had a sacred duty to lay me low beneath the table. I marvel that I'm here to tell the tale."
"Yet in some ways His Lordship is well ahead of modern thought. This bottle of Rose's Lime Juice, Sir, in your room..."
"Placed there by His Lordship's own hand, Hawkins. And a very refreshing drink following upon a one-sided battle with his Lordship's domestics."
"Yes, Sir, and Rose's has still further virtues. It is justly renowned for anti-filating the after-effects of alcohol, palerly known as mornings after."
"So that's why I'm still alive and kicking? Well, well, one lives and learns. Go and boil the kettle for my bath. I don't want to miss my breakfast."

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LEADS FREE FRENCH



PHOTOGRAPH taken in London street shows Vice-Admiral Muselier, Commander-in-Chief of the Free French Navy, who is serving under General de Gaulle. Admiral Muselier has several fine ships under his command. They are manned by Frenchmen.

BRITAIN IS IMPATIENT WITH SHIRKERS HEAVY PUNISHMENTS FOR U.K. DEFEATISTS

Britain is punishing severely all who talk or act in a manner likely to disrupt the national effort. Here are some cases reported from all over the country.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 By Albert Hall Orchestra

Radio Programme broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 K.c. and on Short Wave from 1.2-15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 8.52 M.c. per sec. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of later session.

12.30 A Light Spanish Programme with Tito Schipa.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report

1.03 Fred Stein (Piano).

1.15 Victor Silvester's Ballroom Orchestra

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements

1.45 A programme of Latest Variety.

2.15 Close Down

6.0 A Violin and Piano Recital.

6.25 Symphony No. 5 in C Minor (Op. 67) by Beethoven, The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir London Ronald

6.58 Closing Local Stock Quotations

7.0 Studio-A Talk on Ballet illustrated by records.

7.30 London Relay-The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 Rite du Costa (Piano).

8.15 Lawrence Tibbels (Bartitone) and De Groot and his Orch.

8.45 Reginald Foort at the Organ.-A Day's Hunting, Medley Good (Old Songs, The Vision of Fuji-San (Kotabe).

9.0 London Relay-The News and Topical Talks.

9.45 Excerpts from "Operette" (Noel Coward).

10.0 An Hour of Dance Music.

11.0 Close Down

SENTENCING two men at Manchester Assizes to terms of imprisonment after they had been found guilty of offences under the defence regulations, Mr. Justice Oliver said:

"It is shameful to think that any two men calling themselves Englishmen should fall so low as to commit offences of this kind. I wish the law allowed me to punish you as you deserve."

"Unfortunately, for some reason which I cannot understand, you have been proceeded against only for breaches of the Defence Regulations and for which the maximum sentence is two years imprisonment. I am completely inadequate."

Llewellyn Cadwallader, forty-eight, of Brook street, Preston, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for conspiracy and to two years' imprisonment on each of two charges of attempting to cause disaffection among soldiers, the latter sentence to run concurrently.

His nephew, Thomas George Jackson, twenty-two, of Frank-street, Preston, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment on two counts, the sentences to run concurrently.

The prosecution alleged that the men had visited Preston Railway Station, treated soldiers to drinks, and had endeavoured to cause disaffection among them. Both men denied the allegations.

7 Years For Violinist
FOUR striking in a telephone kiosk a label giving the wavelength of a German wireless station which masquerades as British, William Saxton-Steer, a violinist, of Child's street, Earl's Court, London, was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude at the Old Bailey.

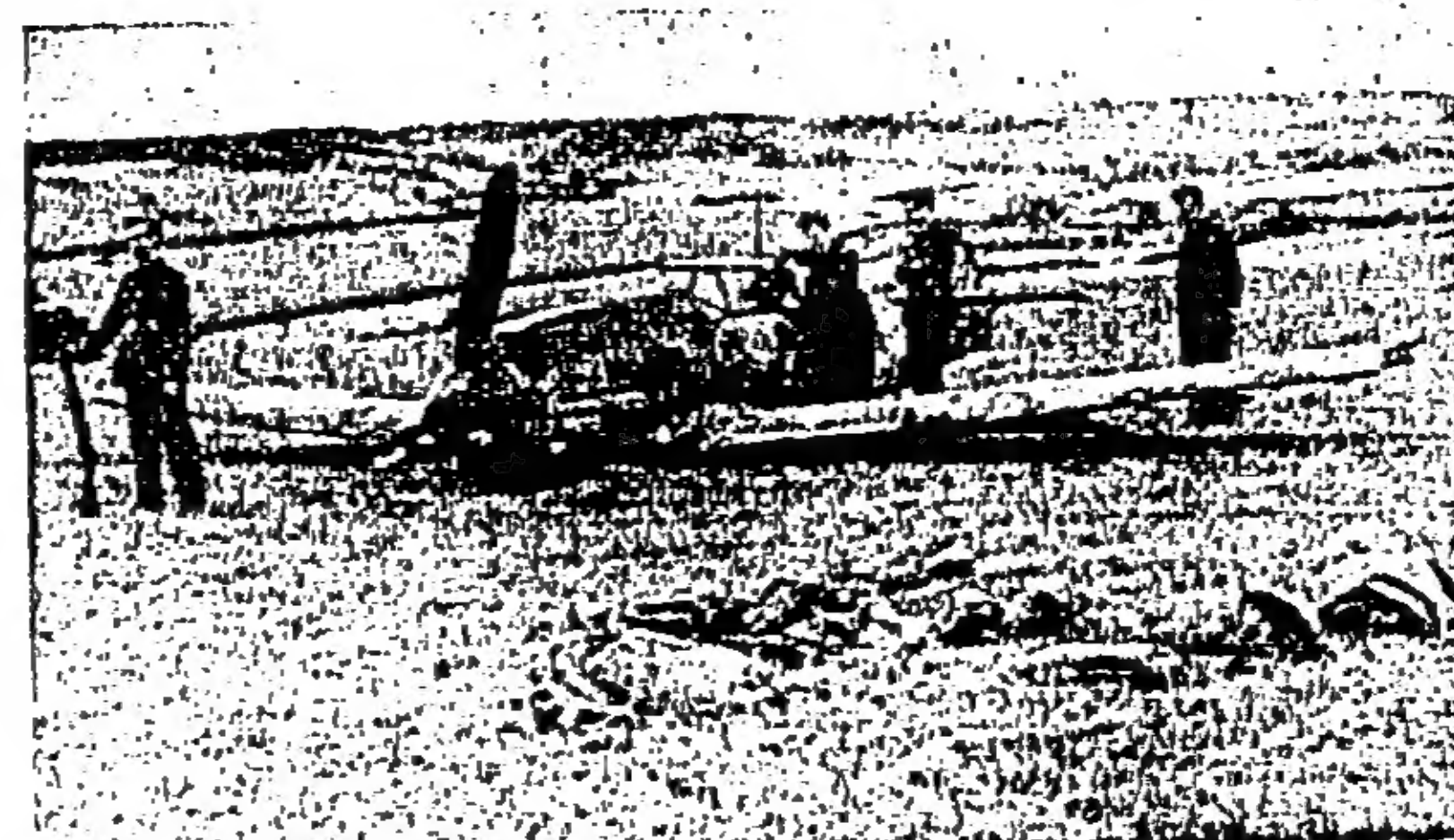
It was stated that police officers searched the prisoner's room and found a number of articles, including a letter in Saxton-Steer's handwriting, which read:

"Here is a new wavelength of the R.B.C. Detektor Churchill and his rotten gang can go to Canada as soon as they like and take their gold with them."

5 Years For "Labels"
SENTENCE of five years' penal servitude was passed at the Old Bailey on Rex Wilfred Freeman, 21-years-old railway porter, for sticking up labels giving the wavelength of a German transmitter masquerading as British.

His mother, Mrs. Violet Lillian Freeman, of Kynaston-road, N., was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for communicating information which might be of assistance to an enemy.

14 Years For Dockyard Foreman
AFTER a trial lasting three days, Mrs. Marie Louise Augusta Ingram, aged forty-two, German-born wife of an R.A.F. sergeant, of Marmion-



THE GERMANS say that British fighters will only tackle bombers, won't take on the Messerschmitt pursuit planes. This photograph, taken near the south-east coast, shows what happened to one Messerschmitt last month.

road, Southsea, was sentenced to ten years' penal servitude for offences under the Official Secrets Act.

SHE HAD LIVED IN PORTSMOUTH FOR FOUR YEARS, AND IN THAT TIME HAD BEEN A DOMESTIC SERVANT IN THE HOMES OF TWO ADMIRALS. HER FLAT IN SOUTHSEA WAS DECORATED WITH ALL KINDS OF NAZI EMBLEMS.

She was found guilty of conspiring to obtain information which might be useful to the enemy and conspiring to assist the enemy.

10 Years For Engineer
FREDERICK ROESCH, 26-year-old engineer, said to be British-born, of German parents, was sentenced to ten years' penal servitude for obtaining a sketch calculated to be useful to an enemy.

ON being arrested, Roesch said that his sympathies were entirely with the German people. In a notebook in his room were entries in German, including notes on rifle construction and military formations.

Mr. Justice Singleton, who sentenced the prisoner, said: "It is rather amazing that a man with a German name and professed German views, and who has served with a German labour corps, should get highly-paid posts in factories engaged on important Government work."

6 Years For Nurse
OLIVE EVELYN BAKER, a thirty-nine-years-old nurse, was sentenced at Bristol Assizes to five years' penal servitude for publishing and distributing enemy propaganda.

ing at Bath postcards relating to enemy propaganda.

Mr. Justice Lawrence said she was guilty of an act likely to assist the enemy. The maximum penalty, he said, was penal servitude for life.

£10 Fine: Naval Pictures
FOR photographing a warship and a ship damaged by enemy action, Frederick Sydney Silks, aged thirty-one, ship's engineer, of Grange-road, Gravesend, was fined £10 at Liverpool.

It was said that he called at a chemist's shop and handed in a roll of film to be developed.

The chemist, seeing that some pictures were of a naval vessel and of a damaged ship, telephoned to the police.

On Silks' behalf, it was stated that his action was "a piece of foolish curiosity."

2 Years For Servant
SENTENCE of two years' imprisonment was passed at Bristol Assizes on Lillian Ruth Yates, 34, a Bath domestic servant, for having in her possession matter which might be useful to the enemy.

The case was heard in camera. Mr. Justice Lawrence said: "People who hold your ideas of loyalty are in my opinion better in prison at the present time."

Aircraftwoman Goes To Prison
Talked Too Much

SENTENCE of three months' imprisonment was passed at Hendon, N.W., on Aircraftwoman Maureen Pamela Jacques, aged twenty-five, wife of a merchant service officer, for telling other people of what purported to be air operations.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

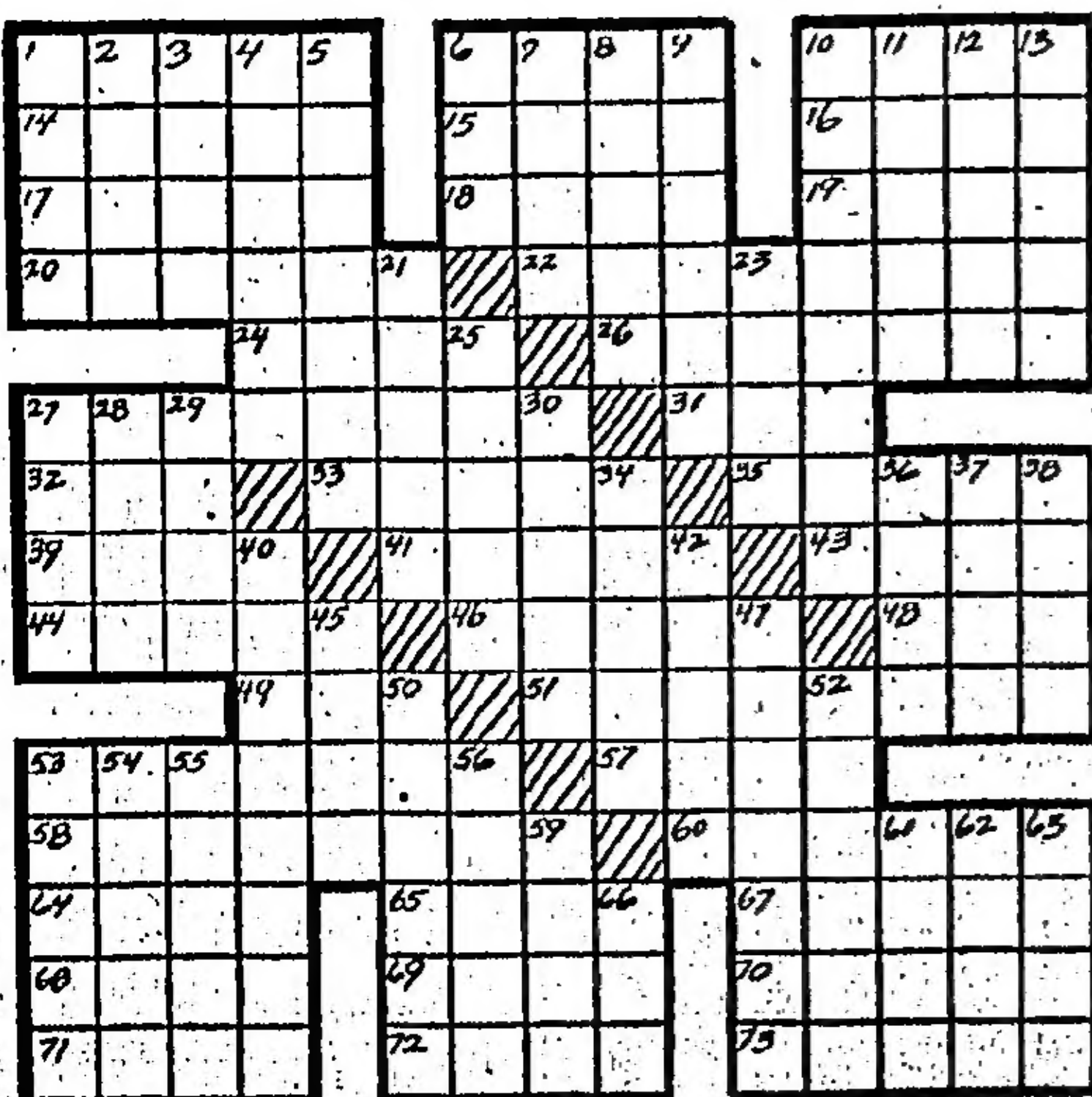
ACROSS

- Great amount (4)
- North-eastern European (6)
- Part of tooth (4)
- Panama New York amusement island (10)
- Premium for currency exchange (6)
- Friend in opposition (6)
- Panama American family (6)
- Christmas card (6)
- Extent of life (6)
- Distance (6)
- Clenching and (6)
- Count money (6)
- Plains in rope (6)
- Long period of time (6)
- Word of farewell (6)
- Planted seed (6)
- Have great desire for (6)
- Perpetual fairy (6)
- Grape beverages (6)
- Group of three (6)
- Occasional tendency (6)
- Mercurial transactions (6)
- Termination (6)
- Deed (6)
- Mechanical appliances (6)
- Prayer (6)
- Without (6)
- Cure for poisoning (6)
- Club for table use (6)
- Cougar (6)
- Word of mouth (6)
- Lack of hostility (6)
- Device for attracting (6)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- Excited (6)
- Whereas (6)
- Gentlemanly (6)
- Noise-making device used in Spanish dance (10)
- Remove pin (6)
- Platform (6)
- Maker of white (6)
- Joint of arm (6)
- City in New York (6)
- Member of expedition to U.S.A. North-west Territory (10)
- Intellectually intoxicated (6)
- For all time (6)
- Secret (6)
- Exaggerated (6)
- Region (6)
- Prolonged shrill sound (6)
- Guided by spiritual influence (6)
- Number (6)
- Perilous (6)
- Egyptian god of love (6)
- Golfers (6)
- Secret (6)
- Underground safe (6)
- Follow in occultism (6)
- Fear of ship (6)
- Sharpen razor (6)
- Illusive tension (6)
- Persian carpet (6)
- Freer (6)
- Makes final profit (6)
- Heated (6)



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Nitta Maru	Friday,	11th Oct.	
<u>SEATTLE & VANCOUVER</u> (Starts from Kobe)			
Hie Maru	Monday,	23rd Sept.	
<u>NEW YORK</u> via Panama.			
* Sakura Maru	Saturday,	7th Sept.	
<u>SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast)</u> via Japan & San Francisco.			
Helyo Maru	Thursday,	19th Sept.	
<u>LIVERPOOL</u> via Cape Town.			
Kasima Maru	About	25th Sept.	
<u>SYDNEY & MELBOURNE</u> via Manila.			
Atuta Maru	Saturday,	28th Sept.	
<u>BOMBAY</u> via Singapore & Colombo.			
* Atago Maru (also calls Saigon)	Wednesday,	11th Sept.	
<u>RANGOON & CALCUTTA</u> via Singapore.			
* Zinzan Maru	Sunday,	1st Sept.	
* Lima Maru	Monday,	8th Sept.	
<u>KOBE & YOKOHAMA</u>			
Helyo Maru	Thursday,	19th Sept.	
Kitano Maru	Saturday,	21st Sept.	
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Asama Maru (starts from Kobe) Wednesday 2nd Oct.

Nitta Maru Friday 11th Oct.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Hie Maru Monday 23rd Sept.

NEW YORK via Panama

Sakura Maru Saturday 7th Sept.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan & San Francisco

Helyo Maru Thursday 19th Sept.

LIVERPOOL via Cape Town

Kasima Maru About 25th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

Atuta Maru Saturday 28th Sept.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

Atago Maru (also calls Saigon) Wednesday 11th Sept.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

Zinzan Maru Sunday 1st Sept.

Lima Maru Monday 8th Sept.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Helyo Maru Thursday 19th Sept.

Kitano Maru Saturday 21st Sept.

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Vincent PRICE
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FATSHAN RETURNS

Long Detention
In Canton End

A large crowd, including relatives of Chinese passengers, gathered outside the wharf when the China Navigation Company's river boat Fatshan arrived at 4.45 p.m. yesterday after being detained in Canton since August 1 pending settlement of the dispute with the Japanese authorities regarding pilotage fees.

The vessel, which is under the command of Capt. J. D. Whyte, arrived after a seven-hour voyage without incident. There were 250 passengers, the foreigners being Messrs. James and William Macaulay, Kohin Prikopov, Benjamin Anthony, D'Arcy Baker-Carr, Howard Garrett Rhoads, Master J. M. Rhoads, and Miss Charlotte Day Gower.

During the stay in Canton the vessel was tied up at the Pak Hin-Hok Wharf, about a mile and a half from Shamoen. No sentries were placed on the boat and the crew were not molested in any way.

Officers on the vessel stated that everything was quiet in Canton. They passed the time by visits to Shamoen and the Chinese city. They went about freely without hindrance. As regards food, they had ample supplies including fresh vegetables.

Members of the Chinese crew stated that they had no complaint to make since their arrival in Canton on July 30. Most of the time was spent on board, but they were free to go about the city and occasionally had to submit to being searched by sentries, which was the usual routine.

The welcome news that the ship could return to Hongkong was conveyed to the Captain of the vessel on Friday by the ship's agents.

The Fatshan will leave for Canton tomorrow and is expected to carry about 1,400 passengers.

Chinese Professor Weds Pupil

Colourful Ceremony
At Gloucester

A prominent Amoy University professor married one of his pupils yesterday at a colourful Chinese ceremony at the Gloucester Hotel. He is Professor A. H. Lee and his bride Miss Huang Wen-duan.

Professor Hsu Ti-shan, of the Hongkong University, performed the ceremony and Mr. C. H. Huang gave his sister away.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Huang Tung-guan, and Mrs. Huang of Kulan-gau.

The bridegroom who is attached to the National University of Amoy, is the son of the late Mr. Phillip Lee Chun, and Mrs. Lee of Hongkong, and formerly of Sydney.

He was educated at Sydney University, where he graduated and where he was captain of the University Chess team. He later went to London, where he was called to the Bar after obtaining his LL.B. He returned to Hongkong six years ago and later joined the staff of Amoy University. While in Hongkong he played Chess for the Kowloon Chess Club.

A lovely Chinese gown of silver satin, trimmed with silver lame, was worn by the bride. Her bouquet was composed of white lilies.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the same hotel.

When the happy couple return from their honeymoon at Repulse Bay, they will travel to the interior of China.

LATE NEWS

FIRST PHOTO: LONDON RAID VICTIMS



THIS PHOTOGRAPH was taken on the River Thames, shows the River Emergency Service at work on casualties. Nurses in blue uniform and ski-caps tend casualties aboard an ambulance ship.

CZECH SOLDIERS TRAINING



A CZECH contingent safely encamped in a part of one of the estates in the west of England. Members of the Czech air contingent marching to their camp.

OPPOSED TO VICHY

Auckland, Sept. 2

Eighty per cent. of the people in Noumea, capital of the French Colony of New Caledonia, favour General de Gaulle, according to passengers on the Pan-American clipper who spent four days at Noumea. They "ate" on their arrival here to-day that the local parliament had resigned as a protest against the armistice.

The only important people supporting the Petain Government were the new Governor, Lieut. Col. Denis, who commanded the French troops in the Pacific, and some of the senior naval officers. Troops and ratings were hostile to the Vichy Government. Reuter.

ECUADOR PRESIDENT

Quito, Sept. 2

Senor Carlos Arroyo del Rio has been inaugurated as President for a four-year term, in succession to Senor Aurelio Mosquera Narvaez, who died in November. There have been two provisional Presidents since his death. United Press.

LETTERS

Day of Prayer

To the Editor,
The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—In view of the desire of H.M. the King that Sunday, September 8, should be observed as a national day of prayer, special reference will be made in the Cathedral services on that day to our national needs.

As the Volunteer Sergeants' Mess and the V.A.D. Nursing Detachment are voluntarily attending the Cathedral, the seats in the North transept and aisle on the pulpit side will be reserved for them. Certain seats will also be reserved for other military representatives. The rest of the seats in the Cathedral, with the exception of the two front seats on the lectern side will be available as usual, and extra seats and pews will be introduced to increase the accommodation.

A. P. ROSE,
Acting Chaplain.

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Their home is in the gutter and they fight like wild-cats to keep from losing it.

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WHITEAWAY'S

LONDONERS WATCH DOG-FIGHTS OVER METROPOLITAN DISTRICT



HERE is a "Don R."—1940 style. Hongkong would have these young girl motorcyclists had the W.R.E.N. scheme not been knocked on the head by Evacuation. The photo, was taken at Technical Transport Headquarters in London recently, shows a D.R. about to set out with a despatch.

GOERING'S SQUADRONS HURLED BACK BY R.A.F. AND "ARCHIE" BARRAGES

Special to the "Telegraph"

The Germans made four fierce thrusts up the Thames Estuary to-day. Four times they were hurled back by the defenders with heavy losses. Ten even heavier attacks of 200 planes each—a total of 2,000 planes—came from another direction. The Germans swept in across the south-east coast in a rapid succession of waves, but each attack ended with smoking and flaming Messerschmitts to land and into the Channel.

During an afternoon alarm, thousands of Londoners who had been praying to see a battle watched three German planes following the Thames up to the city blasted out of the sky on the outskirts of London by anti-aircraft guns.

THIS WAS ONCE A NAZI DUMP—



BUT the R.A.F. got busy. The photograph—strangely enough released by the Germans—shows an old dump going up in smoke after British incendiary and high explosive bombs had set it alight.

Chamberlain, Halifax To Resign? Lloyd George May Join British War Cabinet

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 2 (UP).—Conjecture regarding possible Cabinet changes suggests that Mr. Lloyd George might replace Mr. Chamberlain and that Mr. Anthony Eden might succeed Lord Halifax.

Tangible evidence that a reshuffle is imminent is lacking and politicians close to Mr. Churchill profess doubt that the Premier intends an immediate shakeup.

They insist that Sir John Simon, Lord Caldecote, Sir Kingsley Wood and possibly Mr. Arthur Greenwood may also leave the Government.

The reports that Mr. Chamberlain's illness is more serious than was originally reported and that it is believed that the doctors recommend his retirement, is the pivot around which the Cabinet reconstruction stories revolve.

Britain's 799,000 Unemployed

But They're Falling

LONDON, Sept. 2. (Reuter).—The Ministry of Labour announces that between July 15 and August 12 there was a reduction of 27,814 in the number of unemployed persons in Great Britain.

BRITISH PLANES RAID ERITREA

Assab Blasted

CAIRO, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—A succession of raids were carried out on Assab (Eritrea) harbour, buildings and ware-houses by Air Force bombers yesterday, states an Air Force communique.

Our aircraft attacked in series of waves throughout the day. Two direct hits were registered on a large jetty and another on a small jetty.

Many bombs hit a building and warehouses at the head of the jetty.

Petrol Conflagration

One petrol fire was started and burned for two hours.

Another petrol fire occurred after a heavy explosion and was seen burning fiercely by the following flight of bombers from a distance of 25 miles.

Direct hits were also registered on military barracks.

Enemy anti-aircraft fire was heavy but all our aircraft returned safely.

Numerous reconnaissance were carried out over various Italian East Africa and Somaliland areas.

A seaplane operated by a French crew effected valuable reconnaissance in the Western Mediterranean.

It is unofficially estimated that the Nazi losses to-day were at least 50 planes.

The Air Ministry announced that 42 had been officially brought down up to 9 p.m. (4 a.m. H.K.T.).

Nine British planes were missing. The pilots of five parachuted to safety.

The total German losses since January 1 over the United Kingdom is now 1,752 planes, of which 190 were accounted for by A.A. guns. These figures do not include German planes shot down by the R.A.F. over Europe.

The Story in Flashes

Here, in brief flashes, is the story of Monday's raids.

The first air raid alarm was sounded before dawn, but London was not pierced.

The second alarm was sounded in the London area at 4.24 p.m. (11.24 p.m. H.K.T.), following an attempt by Nazi planes to attack objectives in south-east England.

Over a hundred German planes participated in the attack, meeting with a terrific barrage of A.A. fire. Spitfires finally drove off the raiders and the All Clear was sounded at 5.55 p.m. In the battle, nine Nazi planes were destroyed and four British planes were brought down.

Another Air Raid alarm was sounded in London at 10.34 p.m. (5.34 a.m. H.K.T.).

Workers Watch Fight

Three of a formation of about 40 German bombers were shot down by anti-aircraft fire within two minutes over the outskirts of the London area this evening.

Buses and traffic carried on as usual and many workers decided to make for home while the raid was still in progress.

Some walking along the street gazed up as British fighters passed over their head and then went on their way reassured.

Raiders Driven Back

In the day's second air raid warning sounded over the London area, it was seen that large formations of enemy aircraft, flying high, were attempting to reach the London area.

However, they were met by concentrations of British fighters.

The enemy planes were seen in TURN to Page 2, Column Two

Forced Out With Bayonets

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CLUJ, Sept. 2 (UP).—The Rumanian forces have regained control of the city of Arad.

Hungarian fifth columnists were forced out of control at the point of the bayonet.

Axian Threat

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (Domel).—The Associated Press reports: from semi-official Nazi sources in Bucharest that Nazi troops will occupy all Rumania if the nation wide agitation over Rumanian territorial losses remains unchanged.

Demonstrators Arrested

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Sept. 2 (Domel).—The Government announced the arrest of several hundred demonstrators after a semi-official Axis warning to occupy all Rumania unless the anti-Axis agitation was stopped.

It was reported that 281 alarmists have already been sentenced and two former Cabinet members have been arrested.

Military and civil authorities believed the situation in Bucharest will be controlled to-night.

The public expressed indignation.

TURN to Page 2, Column One

Dissidence Movement In Transylvania Hungary occupies two cities in Rumania

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CLUJ, Sept. 2 (UP).—It is reliably reported that Hungarian troops have occupied the Transylvanian cities of Oradea and Salgotarjan.

Occupation of the Rumanian cities followed a Hungarian warning that troops would cross the frontier unless the dissidence movement in Transylvania was immediately suppressed.

Nine Rumanian gendarmes are reported to have been killed in a clash with Hungarian troops near Sighet.

Forced Out With Bayonets

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CLUJ, Sept. 2 (UP).—The Rumanian forces have regained control of the city of Arad.

Hungarian fifth columnists were forced out of control at the point of the bayonet.

Torpedoed Children Want To Sail Again

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Most of the children who were brought back safe and sound from the torpedoed ship still want to continue their voyage to Canada.

As one 13-year-old said, "I'm not afraid. Please let me sail to Canada before my mother knows. She'll only try and stop me."

It is, of course, up to the parents to decide. The children are being sent home while the parents make up their minds.

The leader of the party of children said to-day that he has only been able to find two out of 320 who are fed up.

Describing the scene on board ship he said he never saw a frightened child. There was no panic and no screaming.

Typical was an eight-year-old boy in his boat, who turned to him and said: "Let's sing, sir. We are not going to let Hitler beat us so easily."

THE FIRST 365 DAYS

England declared war on Germany a year ago to-day. Here, in brief, is the diary of 365 days of warfare:

SEPT. 1.—Germany invades Poland.

SEPT. 3.—Britain and France declare war on Germany.

SEPT. 11.—D.E.F. arrives in France.

SEPT. 17.—Russia invades Poland.

SEPT. 18.—H.M.S. Courageous sunk by U-boat.

SEPT. 23.—Warsaw surrenders.

OCT. 15.—H.M.S. Royal Oak sunk.

OCT. 27.—U. S. repeals Embargo Act.

NOV. 6.—Hitler escapes death in mystery explosion at Munich.

NOV. 23.—Nazi start magnetic mine warfare.

NOV. 26.—Rawalpindi sunk by Deutschland.

NOV. 30.—Russia invades Finland.

DEC. 14.—Battle of River Plate.

MAR. 13.—Peace in Finland.

MAR. 20.—M. Daladier resigns. M. Reynaud forms new Cabinet.

APR. 6.—Germany invades Holland and Belgium. Mr. Neville Chamberlain resigns. Mr. Winston Churchill becomes Premier.

MAY 28.—King Leopold capitulates.

MAY 30.—Evacuation from Dunkirk.

JUNE 10.—Italy declares war.

JUNE 17.—Marshal Petain wants peace, and agrees to surrender.

JUNE 22.—French armistice with Germany signed.

JUNE 24.—French armistice with Italy signed.

JUNE 25.—French troops lay down arms.

JULY 3.—Battle of Oran.

JULY 25.—Aerial warfare over England flares.

CALAIS BOMBED Surprise Attack By Air Force

AT A SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN, Sept. 2 (UP).—A series of 20 or 30 heavy explosions on the French shore late this afternoon marked an apparent surprise attack by the R.A.F. on the German long range gun positions and other military objectives in the Calais and Boulogne area.

Italy Signs Pact With The Danes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Sept. 2 (Domel).—A commercial agreement between Italy and Denmark was concluded at Copenhagen to-day.

The agreement provides for the importation by Denmark of Italian chemical products and textiles.

COLUMBUS CREW MUST DISCOVER A NEW AMERICA!

Special to the "Telegraph"

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 (UP).—The 451 members of the crew of Germany's second largest liner, the scuttled Columbus, are looking for a new home.

Stranded in the United States, they must leave the Immigration Station at Angel Island. They have been "guests" of the U.S. Government there since they scuttled their ship.

Captain William Dachs, who was captain of the Columbus and ordered her scuttling, is leaving for Texas to inspect several camp sites which have been offered in the mid-West state.

FRENCH PLANES DESERT PETAIN COLOURS

—Morocco Revolt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TANGIER, Sept. 2 (UP).—The Spanish Cifra news agency reports that agitation in favour of General De Gaulle is growing in Morocco.

There are strong indications that French West Africa will shortly join the revolt against the Vichy regime.

A Cifra report from Algiers says that six planes, believed to be French, have landed at Gibraltar making a total of 30 which have landed there in recent days.

Indo China Unrest

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Sept. 2 (UP).—Confirmation of reports that General Catroux was removed from the gubernatorial post in French Indo-China because he led the dissidence movement there was forthcoming from the Petain Government to-day.

It was officially announced in Vichy that General Catroux was removed from his post as Governor General of Indo-China because he "gravely failed to fulfil his duties as chief of the Colony by compromising the defence of French interests by his personal policies."

The Petain Minister for the Colonies, M. Lemer, officially denies reports that Gaboon Colony, north of the Congo, has joined the Equatorial African revolt against the Petain regime.

M. Bolson, the High Commissioner at Dakar, has broadcast an appeal to the French people to discontinue the dissidence movement.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

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U.S. Pressmen Due Soon

Touring Party

The Pacific touring party of American newspaper men is expected to arrive in Hongkong tomorrow aboard the "California Clipper". They will remain in Hongkong only overnight, departing for San Francisco on the following morning.

These newspaper men are representatives of all the important American press associations as well as members of the staffs of leading American newspapers located in major cities throughout the United States.

The party has extensively toured New Zealand, Australia, the Netherlands-Indies, Singapore as guests of the governments concerned. The party yesterday arrived in Manila on a chartered Dutch plane from Batavia.

The leader of the party, Mr. Roy Howard, publisher of the Scripps Howard chain of newspapers, is reported to be flying from Hongkong to Chungking today. It is possible that he will arrive in Hongkong in time to join the press party on its return flight to San Francisco.

HUNGARY OCCUPIES CITIES

FROM PAGE ONE

over the signs saying "German spoken here" Italian spoken here. Meanwhile, it was reported that leaders of Transylvania have defying Government orders against further demonstrations and have called a protest meeting for September 8 at Bishoy.

Commission Agrees To Occupation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUDAPEST, Sept. 2 (Domest). The Hungarian-Rumanian Commission has agreed to Hungary's formal occupation of Transylvania beginning September 5, the official News Agency disclosed.

The announcement said that the Magyars will occupy the Ezerécske area by September 13.

Roosevelt Warns His People

Danger Threatens

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2 (Reuter).—"The greatest attack that has ever been launched against the freedom of the individual is nearer to the Americans than ever before," declared President Roosevelt, speaking at the dedication of the National Park at Great Smoky Mountains.

President Roosevelt added: "To meet the attack, the United States must prepare beforehand, for preparing later may and probably will be too late."

The President also drew attention to the enemy at home which existed "in a mean and petty spirit that mocks at ideals, sneers at sacrifice and pretends that the American people can live by bread alone."

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LONDONERS WATCH COMBATS

FROM PAGE ONE

the distance in an easterly direction towards the A. A. shells marked the territory being put up.

Hundreds of people saw 25 bombers repelled by the terrific A. A. barrage.

In one part the sky was black with smoke from bursting shells and

late British fighters traced across the sky in the direction of the

Official Figures

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter). The Air Ministry, in announcing that 20 enemy aircraft were shot down up to 5.30 p.m., says that 22 were shot down by our fighters and four by anti-aircraft guns.

It adds that during the year our fighters have shot down 1,552 enemy planes while anti-aircraft guns have

accounted for 196.

About 200 German bombers and fighters crossed one part of the south-east coast late this afternoon when the Germans made their third mass attack of the day.

Battles were proceeding in all parts of the sky at different heights, and

people watching one of those taking place at a height of over 12,000 feet

saw four raiders crash into the sea.

One bomb dropped on a south coast town was a crude form of incendiary, consisting of a large cylinder containing oil and petrol.

(Messages from "Reuter," "United Press" and "Domest")

Beware of ATHLETE'S FOOT

—Use reliable Absorbine Jr.

If your feet itch between the toes—if the skin is cracked or scaly—apply Absorbine Jr. It kills the tiny germs that cause this serious infection. Absorbine Jr. is cooling, soothing, yet powerfully antiseptic. It heals the feet, keeps them healthy.

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

SWISS AIR RAID FEAR

The following official communiques have been received through "Reuter," "United Press" and "Domest":

SWISS: Air Raid

Alarms Continue

On the night of September 2, foreign planes again flew over Swiss territory.

There were many planes over western Switzerland and the Canton of St. Gallen had an alarm between 12 a.m. and 1 a.m.

Several bombs were dropped in an open field near the village of Au, in St. Gallen Canton. There was no damage or casualties.

Anti-aircraft guns were fired against foreign planes in the Rhine Valley.—Swiss Army General Staff.

ITALY: British raid

On Sardinia Base

ENEMY planes flew over Sardinia last night, dropping bombs at random in open fields. Three enemy planes were shot down. There were no casualties or damage from the bombs.

Other planes are continuing to come over Switzerland and today flew over Piedmont and Lombardy. They were met by the Italian air force and anti-aircraft guns. Two of our reconnoitring planes did not return to their base today.

GERMAN: Loss of 23 planes admitted

THE German air force destroyed 86 British planes in the course of the air battles over south-west England today.

German pursuit and fighter planes also destroyed numerous hangars and barracks by air bombs.

The German air force lost 23 planes. Concentrated attacks on southwestern England, especially at Abingdon, Kenley, Hogg Hill, Little Baddow and Lympne, a German High Command communiqué said.

Tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs were dumped by Nazi bombers which have blown up a field and set on fire hangars and living quarters.

The latest check-up of Sunday's battles indicates the destruction of 62 British planes of which 52 were shot down and 10 destroyed by bombing. Nine Nazi aircraft were lost.

R.A.F.: 5 p.m.

Communique on Raids

Twenty-five enemy aircraft have so far been destroyed today.

Lack of returning enemy aircraft were caused by R.A.F. fighters and anti-aircraft guns near the Thames Estuary.

Bombs were dropped on several points in Kent in the course of these engagements.

Several were injured in one town.

Twenty-five enemy aircraft are reported to have been destroyed today, four of them by anti-aircraft

fire.

Seven of our fighters were lost but four pilots are known to be safe.

The second air raid warning in the London area lasted 40 minutes.

Fighter pilots themselves destroyed nine enemy machines during this raid.

Four British pilots are missing but one is expected safely by parachute.

EGYPT: Nothing of Importance to Report

Nothing of importance to report on all fronts.

GERMAN: Destroyers Sunk, Latest Claims

German U-boat sank two destroyers in the North Sea.

German planes bombed objectives in southeast England including hangars and airport buildings at Kenley, Biggin Hill, Liverpool, Swansea, Bristol and Chatham.

The mining of British harbours continued today.

The total enemy losses yesterday were 62 planes while the Germans lost nine.

British planes last night again attempted to bomb Berlin and other cities but they did not succeed in dropping bombs within greater Berlin.

On other parts of the Reich only houses were damaged and there was no material damage to military objectives.

R.A.F.: Widespread Bombing Operations

Extensive operations over Germany, Italy, Holland and France were carried out by Air Force bombers last night.

After chronicling bombing the enemy's aerodromes at Ypenburg and Shiphol yesterday, the aircraft

factories at Munich and Stuttgart, oil plants at Hanover, Ludwigshafen and Nordenham, munition factories at Leipzig and Bitterfeld, shipping at Emden, a power station at Kassel, goods yards at Soest and Mannheim and many enemy aerodromes were among the targets attacked.

The Fiat aircraft works at Turin and the Marelli magneto works at Esso Sangiovanni were successfully bombed.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command last night attacked an enemy submarine and E-boat base at Lorlent.

From all these operations all our aircraft returned safely except one which crashed on landing.

Sight Of A Century: Nazi Raiders Flee

Thousands Watch

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Thousands this evening watched what one of many Empire soldiers among them described as "the sight of a century"—German raiders fleeing pell-mell before the defences of London.

All day long from the time of the city's first warning at 7 a.m., the German air force had tried to attack: time and again they were flung back and before London's sirens had wailed for the second time, 25 raiders had been shot down.

Then at 3.25 p.m. the raiders appeared to approach from two directions. Masses of German planes ran into one of the most tremendous anti-aircraft barrages the watchers had ever seen, and concentrations of R.A.F. fighters hurtled down among the raiders, which were already scattered by anti-aircraft shells.

The Germans fled madly and the "All-Clear" was sounded at 4.50 p.m. as Spitfires were seen flying over, having with their colleagues once more cleared London's skies. About 70 raiders in three formations twice tried to break through over one district alone, but anti-aircraft gunners blew two to bits in mid-air.

When another formation twice attempted to pierce defences at one south-eastern district, a Dornier bomber and Messerschmitt crashed, flaring into fields two miles apart.

DRASTIC ACTION BY NEW CALEDONIA'S COUNCIL

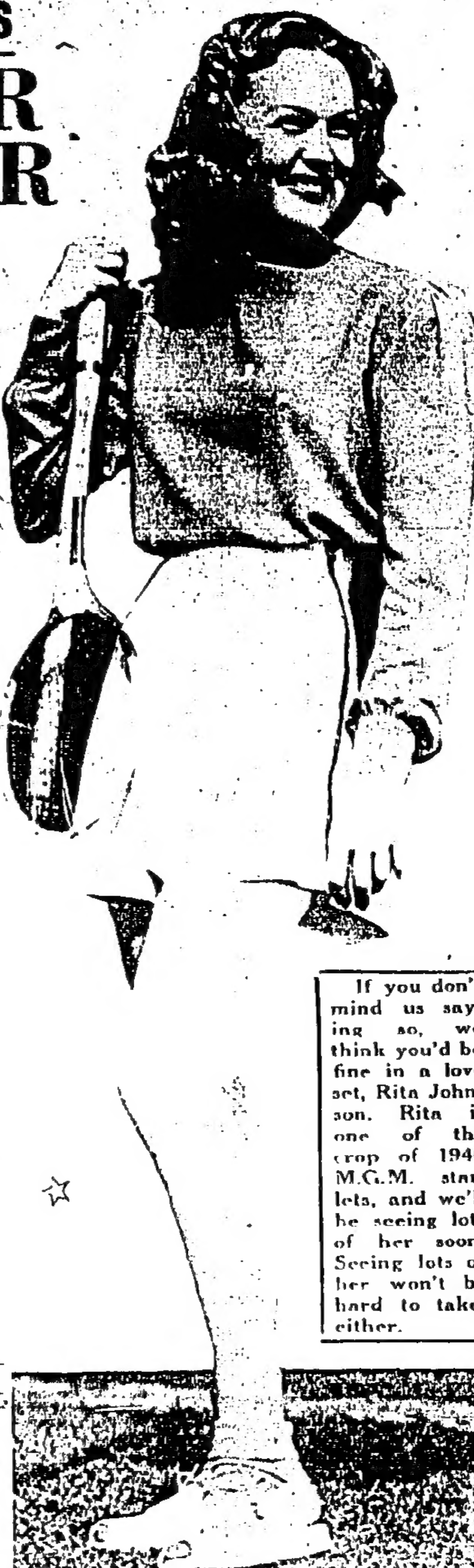
BALTIMORE, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—The Council of the French Island colony of New Caledonia has resigned in protest against the appointment of Lieut. Col. Denis as Governor by the Petain Government, according to Paul Patterson, publisher of the "Baltimore Evening Sun."

Patterson is now visiting the island and cabled the news to his newspaper, saying that the Council, which favours General de Gaulle, demands a general election.

He says that if this is refused, serious trouble may develop.

MASS FOR POLAND

On Sunday, a Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church, West Point, for suffering Poland, it being the anniversary of the German attack on that country. Many members of the Polish community of Hongkong were present.



If you don't mind us saying so, we think you'd be fine in a love set, Rita Johnson. Rita is one of the crop of 1940 M.C.M. starlets, and we'll be seeing lots of her soon. Seeing lots of her won't be hard to take, either.

HIDDEN HAIL OF FIRE AWAITS INVADERS

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—A hidden hail of fire awaits the invaders of England, writes "Reuter's" special correspondent who visited the Southern Command today.

Looked at from seawards, the foreshore looks still what it was—a sunny lido with hills on both sides and woodland beyond.

Rolled barbed wire is the only sign an invader would see, but rifle and machine-gun marksmen would be at concealed posts the moment the alarm came and there is a series of the most ingeniously-concealed and camouflaged pill-boxes to be found anywhere in Britain.

Road Traps Laid

Narrow roads leading into the country, through which an invader might spread out to capture two main cities, would be under fire and flame.

The further west the enemy lands the more treacherous the roads become, getting narrower and steeper every few miles.

Expert horsemen enrolled in the Home Guard patrol the moors after dark astride ponies on the look-out for parachutists.

Counter-bombardment and close defence both from a frontal attack by sea and from inland is well provided for. There is every hope that a drive across England from the west and south-west, should a landing be made, would soon be localised.

Transylvania Protests

Anti-Cession Agitation

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Leaders of the Anti-Cession movement in Transylvania state that they have called a mass meeting at Brasov on Sunday and that hundreds of thousands from all parts of Transylvania will come and utter their protest against ceding part of their country to Hungary.

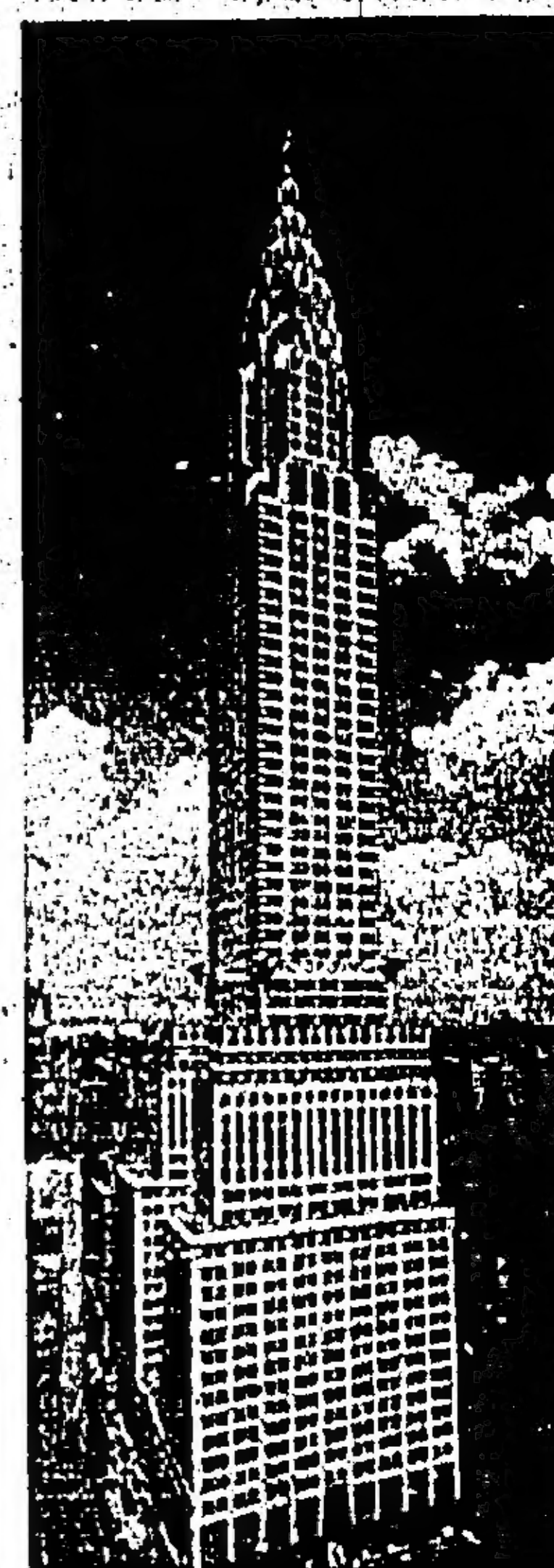
Mr. Maniu, leader of the Democratic Peasant Party, himself Transylvanian, is reported to have left Bucharest for Cluj, capital of Transylvania.

Newspaper Campaign

One of the leading Bucharest papers has started a campaign, calling for punishment of those responsible for giving in like a defeated nation before a single shot was fired.

Crowds marched through the streets singing patriotic songs. There have been several scuffles with the Police.

Armoured cars are patrolling the capital. Strong guards have been posted around the Royal Palace, and the German and Italian Legations.



CHRYSLER BUILDING

New York Has Tallest Fire Scare

Special to the "Telegraph" NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (UP).

New York got its tallest fire scare today, when black billows of smoke, visible for many miles, poured from the 78th floor of the Chrysler Building—second highest skyscraper in the world.

Firemen hastened up the 1,040 feet to the scene of the fire, taking with them the new pumping unit especially designed for work on skyscrapers.

But they found that a new engineer had turned on an incinerator at the wrong time—noon instead of mid-night.

The fact that the fire alarm occurred on a holiday prevented the resultant traffic jam from becoming critical.

The Chrysler Building is situated on the corner of Lexington Avenue and 42nd Street, one of New York's most congested areas.

JAPAN YEN RACKET

Yokohama, Sept. 2.

The Frenchman arrested as an accomplice of G. L. Holland, Standard Vacuum employee, on charges of violating the Exchange Control Act, has been identified as Richard Soriano, of Yamamoto Dori, Kobe, buyer for the James Gray Company, Shanghai.—Domest.

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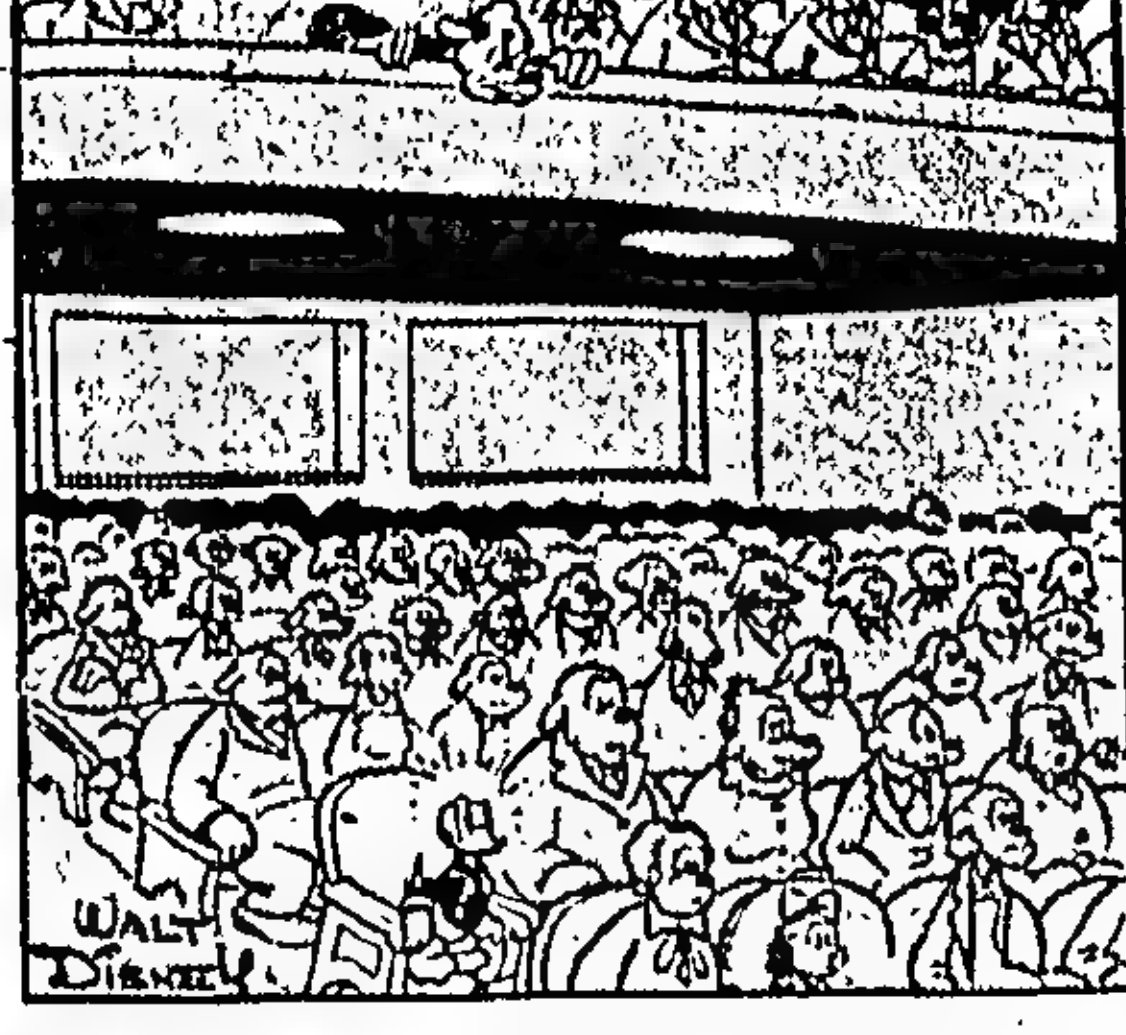
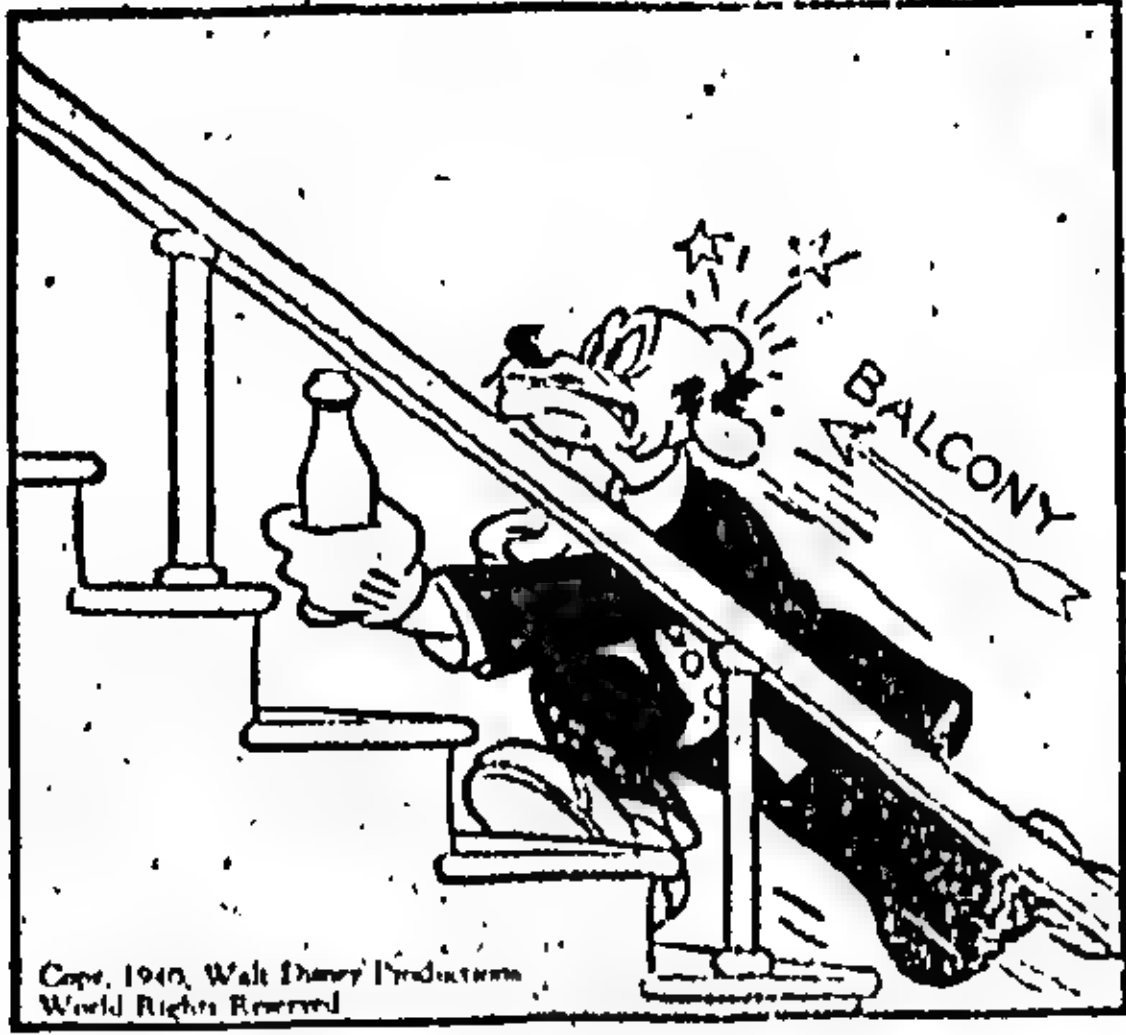
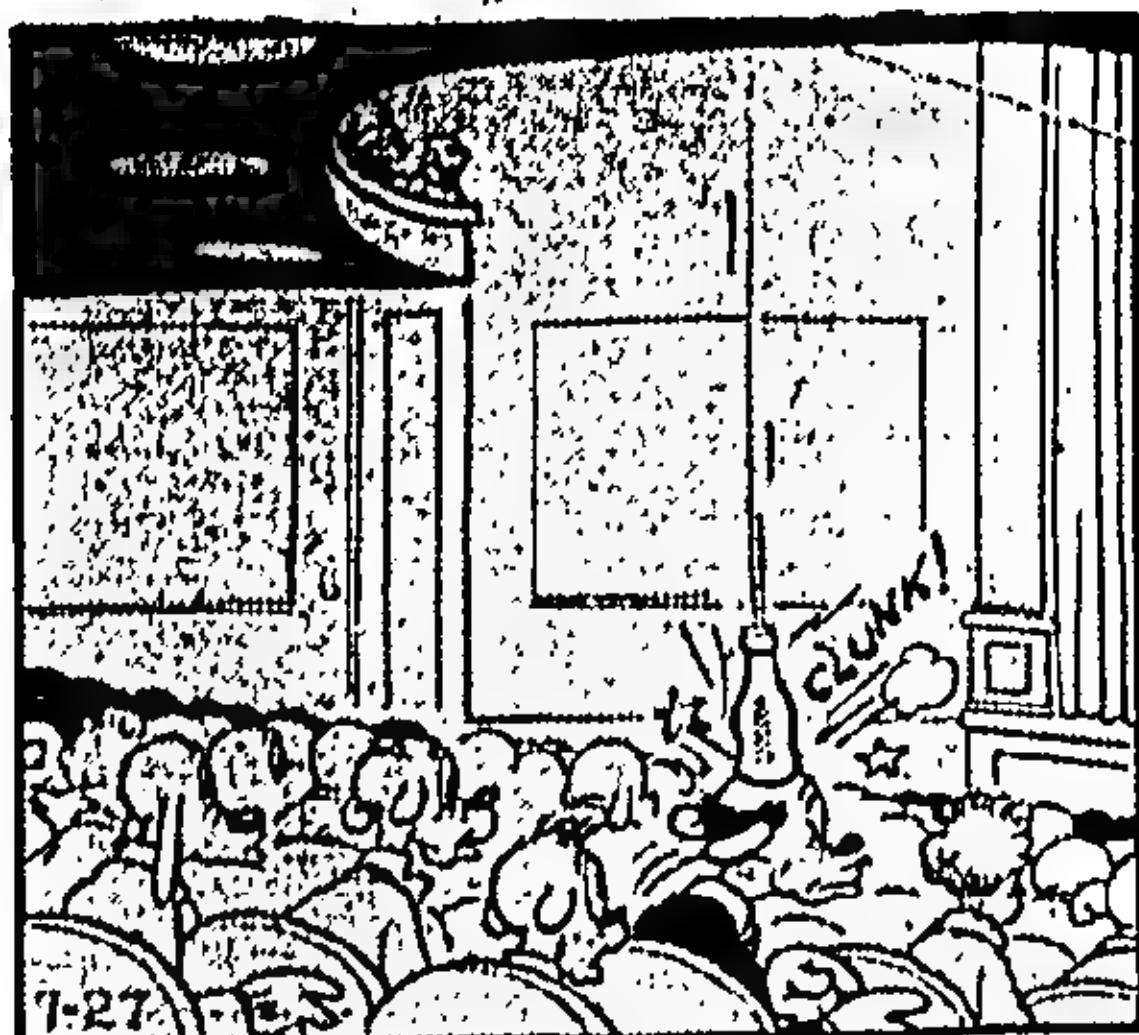
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MAGAZINE PAGE

I ESCAPED IN A MOTORBOAT RUN ON BUTTER

A GLIMPSE of German soldiers swinging along a Jersey street, shouting and bellowing the Horst Wessel song in chorus, was one of the last incidents of the invasion of the Channel Islands to catch the eye of the refugee who tells this story.

"My wife left Jersey immediately the Lieutenant-Governor—the King's representative—announced that the island was to be demilitarised," he said.

"Then, last Friday, the German planes came over, bombing machine-gunning, killing and wounding civilians indiscriminately. We didn't have a chance.

"There wasn't a gun, not even a revolver, left in the island. I was in a car on the coast road when two bombers came roaring low at us from the direction of the harbour.

"I flung myself down by the sea wall. The bullets splattered all around me.

"On Saturday morning they came over again, but did no damage. On Sunday they came skimming over the house-tops, huge Heinkels singly, at intervals of half an hour.

"At 5 a.m. I was awakened by the roar of a dive bomber. He swooped very low and dropped something on to a roof.

"Someone climbed up and found it was a German flag. Attached to it was an ultimatum from the general commanding the Nazi air force in Normandy.

"The proclamations were posted up at 1 p.m. that day. By the evening there were white flags showing from houses all over the island. The Germans were already in the streets. They had arrived at 5 p.m.

"I met the captain of a Dutch cargo vessel which had come to collect potatoes. In the air raid of Friday his cook had been injured, and the skipper had taken him to hospital.

"In his absence the crew had gone off with the ship, leaving the captain strapped.

Another man pointed out a motor boat left by an Englishman who had gone on the general evacuation. We decided to take it to England and hand it over to its owner. Then we found it wouldn't work.

I went on a swimming expedition, and came back with the sparking plug we needed and a length of rubber tube with which somehow we mended the engine. Then we had made the boat, and waited for darkness and high water.

"We got two boxes, a large jar of water and chest of the Channel. A man on the quay begged a passage. I knew it lessened our chances, but we agreed to take him.

"I told him to come back later, and not to breathe a word to a soul. He promised to bring more provisions.

"A woman of about fifty drove up in a car. She begged a passage, went down on her knees to me, pleading:

"She told me she had a son, a lieutenant in the Navy. I said she could come. She turned to a man lounging on the quay and said, 'Do you want my car? You can have it.'

"The man said, 'What's the use of a car? I can't even drive.' But he said he would have it, as it was free. 'Perhaps I can sell it,' he said.

"The woman told me she had just seen the Germans in the town. She said they were lined up, heavily armed, with motor-cycles, with which they had landed from planes. 'I gave orders, 'No smoking, no talking, no moving about. If you don't obey these instructions it's the finish for all of us.'

"Twilight was coming on when I heard voices. I crept to the hatch and peeped out. I saw between fifty and eighty German soldiers

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"I'm afraid we're losing our grip on the public!"

swinging along shouting and bellowing the Horst Wessel

"They marched past within ten or fifteen yards of us, and went up to the fort. After that I saw motor-cyclists patrolling. Otherwise there was not a soul to be seen.

"THE boat started to float. We put up the sails, but there was not a breath of wind. We got hold of a rope tied further along the quay-side, and tried to haul ourselves out.

"It took us almost an hour to travel fifty feet. We thought we should be caught in the middle of the harbour. We dared not start the engines.

"We had just got through the harbour mouth when we started the engines. We took a circuitous, amateurish route.

"North-west of Guernsey the engines seized-up for lack of oil. We heard scores of planes and expected them to spot us at any

moment. We heard the sound of many explosions from the island.

"We thanked heaven for a mist which came up at that moment. But we had to have oil. I searched among our provisions and found 3lbs. of butter.

"We melted it on the exhaust pipe and poured it into the sump. The engine ran the whole day until eight o'clock that night on Jersey butter.

"We were within twelve miles of the English coast when darkness fell. There was a big swell and our engines failed. Then an air raid started.

"The German bombers dropped flares. Searchlights swept the sky, then coastal guns blazed into action.

"At daybreak a cutter spotted us and towed us in, more dead than alive. Some one made us coffee. Everybody shook hands, thanked everybody else, and then drifted away—perhaps never to meet again."

THE POLES FIGHT ON

By JERZY SZAPIRO

YOU have read how, when the French forces in Syria decided not to continue the war, 6,000 Poles who had been serving with them crossed the border into Palestine to link up with the British Army in the Middle East.

Not many surrender for those men. They have an account to settle with the invader who had devastated their country, and they mean to prevent the bill in full.

I found the same determined spirit among the hundreds of Polish soldiers and airmen who crowded the boat on which I returned to Britain from a French port near the Spanish frontier.

It was one of the last boats out. All of us aboard had made desperate escapes from the onrushing Nazis. Most of us had suffered days of strain and danger.

But none of us had had a more harassing time than the Poles. And none of us was in better spirits than these tough, intelligent youngsters.

When I talked to them, I found they had only one complaint. Most of them had been kept in training camps until the last few days of the war. They had not been allowed to see the enemy until it was too late for anything but a fighting retreat.

Few of their airmen had been permitted to fly. The French could not spare them enough planes even for practice purposes.

When Poland's surrender began, the Poles in France did what their compatriots in Syria have since done. They began to march to join the British.

They had to cut their way across the tangles of the German octopus. Their arms were old and of inferior quality, their conveyances were equally out of date. But they reached the coast—those who did not die fighting.

They could have stayed with the French and ended the war with them. They preferred to fight on.

They all told me that.

"We shall fight anywhere—and with our fists if we have nothing better—and we shall keep on fighting until we have helped Britain to win," one lithe, fair-haired young sergeant told me.

He belonged to the remnants of a motorised brigade which inflicted heavy losses on the Germans. When the Nazis broke through Weyand Line, this brigade was at last thrown into the battle. Its equipment was poor. Many of the men had rifles 30 years old.

As the German onslaught developed, they retreated, fighting all the way. Near Reims they tried to hold up an advancing Nazi column of cyclists and light tanks.

After an hour of fighting they were ordered by the French Command to cease fire. Again the retreat went on.

By luck, these men encountered another Polish force. Together, after great hardships, they reached the coast.

Other Polish units had achieved the same goal, having been commanded to do so by General Sikorski.

It was thought by some at the time that Polish resistance could not have been very determined if the Nazis were able to over-run the country in a month.

But now France has been overrun in roughly the same time.

And whereas the Polish Government sued for an Armistice—threw in the towel—the Poles are still fighting on, wherever they are able.

Wilhelmina's Cousin To Marry In London

Baroness Emma von Doernberg, cousin of Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, is to be married in London to Mr. Neil B. W. McEachern, fifty-five-year-old retired Army captain.

The baroness, who is thirty-nine, lives at the Clock House, Kensington Palace. Last year it was announced that she was applying for British naturalisation.

WE KNOW AS MUCH AS THEY DO ABOUT SWIMMING TANKS

the sea, by sliding them into the water with floats that kept them up, just like water wings sustain the non-swimmer.

The little tank was propelled by its own water screw, and steered by rudder, until its tractors gripped the ground. The medium tank was paddled or towed.

It was claimed in 1930 that the United States Army had an amphibian that would do 10 miles an hour on water, 50 miles an hour over fields, and 70 miles an hour on the road.

Later the Americans investigated tank carriers, for use where the fleet could not command quays. These were light armoured cruisers, 40 feet long. They were rushed to land, and beached as high as possible, by momentum, thrashing screws, and specially angled prows.

Then a ramp was wound forward, over which a good-sized tank without wetting its tracks.

Now the United States Navy Department has ordered an amphibian troops-carrying tank capable of landing 40

men. The first model, costing £6,250, will have an estimated speed of 25 miles an hour on land and 8½ miles an hour in water.

THE bloody Gallipoli landings made a lasting impression on the United States service chiefs, and many of their combined manoeuvres have concentrated on troop landings with small casualties.

Now, what we and the Americans could do ten years ago, could be done much better by anybody to-day.

Lighter, tougher tank metals have been discovered.

Engines are more reliable, run cooler, and turn out many more "horses" for given weight and size.

It is safe to assume that the Germans cannot send "swimmers" with anything like the guns or armour of the tanks that ravaged the Continent.

It would not be safe to assume, though, that they have not effective amphibians approaching our medium tanks in size.

Such tanks might be dropped a mile or so off shore, at quiet parts of the coast, where the beaches run on to flatish country. Probably dark nights or misty weather would be chosen. They would certainly be doomed before landing if spotted by the Navy or R.A.F.

IGNORING the various threats of death rays, I wonder what mechanical inventions remain to be harnessed to war?

The balloon stays, though the airship is washed out.

Our big flying boats beautifully combine facility in two elements. They are good, fast sea boats. They are good, fast air cruisers, comfortable, steady, formidable and of long range.

Why, then, has the inventors' dream of combined aeroplane and motor-car never gone past the elementary stages?

On sea there is plenty of room for the vast spread of wing.

On land it must be unpacked and slowed before the chassis-fuselage can take the road.

The Russians carry small tanks slung under the bellies of their big monoplanes.

Providing enemy aerodromes or firm beaches are captured, any amount of tanks and guns may be transported this way.

WE must expect development in sprung parachute carriers, that will land, without damage, fairly intricate gear, with delicate parts, up to several hundred pounds in weight.

The guns that shelled Paris at 75-miles range may be followed by runs that double that range—if anybody thinks the effort worth while.

All these things are merely "improvements" to known inventions.

J. D. S. ALAN
Tells You About
FREAK
WEAPONS

ROUND the British coast, at points where sand and shingle are not backed by frowning cliffs, the Army, in co-operation with the Royal Air Force, is preparing a hot reception for German swimming tanks.

Nobody is sure how far the enemy has developed the amphibian tank, an instrument which has not yet played a part in warfare.

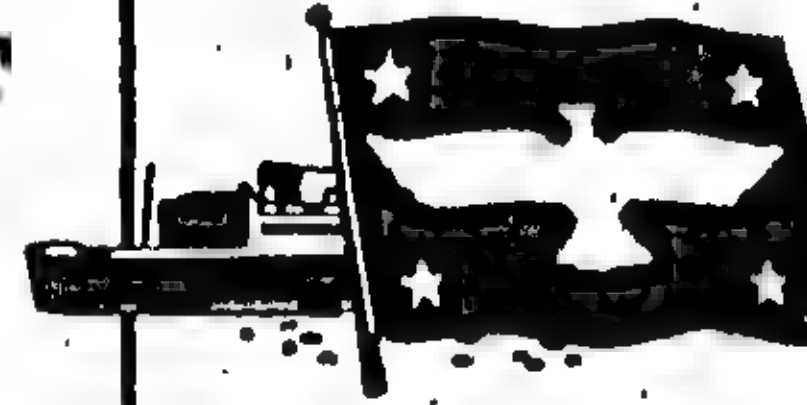
But the War Office defence scheme rightly works on the principle that the Germans may have plenty.

Ten years ago, the British and American war departments gave much attention to amphibian craft.

We had little three tonners, carrying a machine-gun, that used to stagger Thames-side locals by dashing into the river, swimming across, and climbing up the opposite bank.

ABOUT this time, too, we developed a scheme of landing medium tanks from

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SS "President Polk" SEPT. 29
SS "President Garfield" OCT. 16

To SINGAPORE & PENANG

SS "City of Newport News" SEPT. 25
SS "City of Norfolk" OCT. 27


To SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

SS "City of San Francisco" SEPT. 5
SS "City of Los Angeles" SEPT. 18
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FRANCE was not conquered in 43 days. France collapsed in 43 days. The French defeated themselves and they know it.

What happened was the logical consequence of the last ten years of French social and political history and if there had been less misty-eyed journalism, the world would have been better prepared for the shock. There was relatively little Fifth Column activity.

The French people—essentially good, though perhaps too civilised, given to too much food, drink and above all talk—had forgotten how to work. Two hours for lunch was still the governmental rule, right to the bitter end.

As one old lady put it, "We are responsible for this terrible thing. France needed a lesson, but this is a very cruel one." However, the basic sin for which the French are now punished was their long tolerance of stupid, bureaucratic, corrupt, slothful, hopelessly ineffective leadership.

The final debacle started June 9, the day the Government left Paris. The rapidity and the extent of disintegration—morally, economically and militarily—

FRANCE COLLAPSED BECAUSE OF INTERNAL DECAY

Our definite impression was gasoline. Not until last Thursday did the military finally order all refugees to stay put, ending most of this senseless traffic which, in some areas, had paralyzed military operations.

Considering the numbers involved, casualties are probably surprisingly low. Bombing is a terrifying instrument, but at worst it is child's play compared with intensive artillery preparations and drumfire barrages of the last war. There was no machine-gunning of the roads with refugees and only a small amount of bombing for military purposes.

There were no reports of any German frightfulness, unless one considers attacks on military roads containing refugees in that category, and these were confined to northern France.

The idea that the French would fight only when their back was to the wall is another lovely myth. Much of the French Army fought hard and well; thousands of French officers were courageous and loyal.

But the old saw about the French Army being the best in the world was a pathetic illusion. Its personal sloppiness was not, as people have naively insisted, a sign of its democracy, but a sign of its inadequacy. Preparations were inadequate, material was inadequate, leadership was inadequate, morale in the first-line troops was actually high, but once a great army starts to crumble nothing will stop the process.

I don't believe the complete rout of Corap's Ninth Army is typical. Five months ago Ninth Army permissionnaires were talking about discipline difficulties. When it broke, the officers went home to evacuate their families. The men just kept walking. Six hundred were picked up later in Paris cafes. An unconfirmed report says one out of six was shot, along with many officers. When last heard of, Corap was in Paris writing his memoirs, but presumably, along with a number of other similar characters, he was evacuated in the paddy wagon.

Civil disintegration was first evident in the north where workers in some industrial towns awoke to find that civil authorities, factory management and the best families had fled in the night.

One of the village authorities, panicked, commandeered a train and put the entire population aboard, chuffed off for Paris, and only to be told to go back, go to work.

The headlong evacuation of Paris began on June 9. What was needed was: (1) clear, constant radio directions as to who should go, where to go and how to get there; and (2) efficient road policing. There was neither. When the French radio quired five men with rifles to should have been going constantly in an effort to control this incredible population movement, much of it entirely unnecessary, it was playing dance music or repeating over and over stale communiques. The result was utterly demoralising and went on days and days with half of France fleeing, the other half watching fascinated. Finally the virus of flight would infect watchers and they too would pack and take to the road, not really knowing where they were going or why. These hordes stripped the countryside of food, and, more important,

Man Of 72 Dives In To Save Boy Evacuee

When a boy evacuated from Acton, fell from landing steps into the river at Tones, Devon, a man who could not swim held on to a rope and jumped to save him. He could not reach the boy, so seventy-two-year-old Mr. T. O. Kent, a scientist, dived and rescued the boy. The boy went home; but Mr. Kent is in hospital recovering.

The First Year

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, September 3, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 28615

The second year of the war opens with Hitler savagely unleashing his air force against Britain, because he is impatient in all other fields. The anniversary of our declaration of war finds Britain in full command of the sea, Hitler deprived of the initiative on land and air and the British Empire far more powerful than it ever has been before in history.

The decision of this war will be attained through the instrumentality of the British Navy, and it will depend in the main upon the outcome of the Battle of Britain now raging in the skies.

The first year has witnessed triumph after triumph for Hitler, but the collapse of France was and will remain his last, unless he decides upon further conquest against weak neighbours in the Balkans. The obliteration of France is the last and most striking of Hitler's achievements. But he has not defeated the spirit of many of the people of France, just as the spirit of the peoples of Norway, Belgium and the Netherlands demand that the war be fought to successful conclusion. Our powerful armies in Egypt bide their time, but are not meant to remain motionless for ever.

Yet though we enter the

second year with every hope of ultimate success we must not disguise from ourselves that the road to victory must still be long and painful. The task which lies before the British people must be judged, not by calculations of the extent from which we can free ourselves from the threat of bondage, but by a steady contemplation of the wide areas of Europe from which the Germans and their Judas-ally Italy have still to be dislodged. All but half a dozen European countries are under the heel of the conqueror and they all look to us for freedom.

Our greatest task yet lies before us. We have learned much from the first twelve months of warfare. If Britain and the British people have to make yet heavier sacrifices and to face further grievous losses, we have always found salvation as an Empire in this war of wars. We are no longer unsuspecting

and unprepared as we were two years ago, nay, twelve months ago. Our Navy remains to us as our first and priceless heritage, and we have shown that on land and in the air we can transform ourselves under stern necessity into the world's foremost military power—not for purposes of aggression, but to extirpate evil and to defend liberty.

In this second year of war, the Empire must bend all its energy and resources to the one great and paramount task of beating Hitlerism. In Hongkong we must do our share by the only method at present available to us, by subscribing to the War Fund for the purchase of aeroplanes. The sum total the people of this Colony can offer is nothing compared to the enormous expenditure which must be incurred by the Motherland in the prosecution of the war. But our contribution, added to those from the other Colonies, is like the grain of sand that goes to build the mountain. More particularly, the spirit animating the Colony's contribution is ever-important, for, in donating whatever small sum we can afford, we are voluntarily casting back into Hitler's teeth the pre-war boast that the Empire would disintegrate the moment Britain went to war.

TRAWLER NIGHT PATROL

By Second Officer

At a word spoken through a megaphone the skipper brings his vessel alongside the battleship, and down a rope-ladder come a lieutenant and a handful of men. Each man is heavily clad in oilskins, sou-wester and seaboots, and carries his food for the night. Slipping her ropes, the trawler moves away into the gathering dusk.

Outside the harbour the sea is choppy; white horses shine in the gloom, and a waft of hazy smoke blows over the starboard quarter. The forepart of the funnel is soon covered with a white coating of brine.

Inside the wheelhouse are three figures. In the middle is the helmsman, energetically spinning the wheel; on his starboard side, jammed into the foremost corner, is the skipper, a hardy old seadog, while to port is the lieutenant. Between them they keep the boat on her course, keep each other company, and keep a sharp look-out. Occasionally they stamp numbered feet.

Upon the funnel casing in the lee of the wheelhouse are gathered the handful of naval ratings, save for one man who is on look-out duty in the bows. They huddle together for warmth. Below in the stokehold, the trawler's own stokers keep their watch, appearing at intervals above deck level to snatch a breath of cold air, mopping

their faces the while with filthy sweat-rags.

Alone in the bows, the look-out man stares into the gloom, constantly dodging behind the little canvas screen erected for his protection. On through the night the trawler keeps her vigil.

Suddenly the look-out stiffens. For a moment he thinks he sees a blob of blackness a little more black than the surrounding night. But how often has he imagined queer shapes like ships and submarines during the past forty-five minutes! He watches and waits.

In the wheel-house the three men sense something unnatural. For a tense moment all words cease. Then—"Seems to me as if there's a ship ahead of us, skipper," says the lieutenant.

"Aye, seems to me so." The skipper replies doubtfully. Next moment he speaks into the voice-pipe in front of him. "Stand-by, below."

The uncertain shadow grows and darkens. Then comes the look-out's call, his voice compelling, yet not over raised. "Ship ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

wheel-house to join the look-out man.

"What do you make of it?"

"It's a ship, sir, so far as I can make out."

Suddenly the lieutenant yells turning his head so that his voice may carry. "Hard-a-starboard."

The trawler swings round in answer to her helm. Out of the darkness comes a ship, bearing down upon the trawler.

"Signalman! Challenge!" yells the lieutenant.

Towering high above the patrol boat are the bows of a cruiser, her protruding ram cutting through the water at slow speed. The blurred outline of the bridge comes into view, with the faint indication of funnels about it.

A light flashes downward from the cruiser's deck. She is a friend, making for harbour, and timing her arrival to coincide with the first streaks of dawn. Presently the trawler alters course to return to harbour, and a little later again makes contact with the ship that nearly ran her down.

Out of the grey mists of early morning come lowering funnels and masts. Ship after ship passes, until a whole squadron in line has steamed by.

The lieutenant glances at the skipper.

"That must have been a near thing, old man. We were right in amongst that lot, and must have missed them by a narrow margin."

"Sure," replies the skipper, shrugging his shoulders. "We certainly do."

Presently the trawler again draws alongside the battleship. A hard, firm hand shakes passes between the lieutenant and the skipper. The officer, and his handful of men climb the rope-ladder hung down to them. Another patrol is over.

AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Keenest Competition Expected In All Races For Colony Titles

(By "Ripple")

INTEREST OF SWIMMERS this month will be centred not on any particular gala but on the Colony Championships that will take place on September 25, 26 and 28. And from the series of successful galas that have been held by respective Clubs during the season it is very apparent from the spectators' point of view that in few of the events will there be anything like a walk-over for any competitor.

The only events in which one may, I think, make any sort of forecast are the breast-stroke and the back-stroke. There is yet a local swimmer to come over the horizon to challenge A. K. Rumjahn over any of the back-stroke distances.

In the breast-stroke, however, with E. M. Marques not up to standard, V.R.C.'s hopes will lie in L. M. Remedios. Chung Sing have expectations for Ng Nin, while Lai Tsun's star is Fong Chong-yue. The acceptance by the Championships Committee of the "butterfly" stroke for this event has been a hard blow to several of the Chinese swimmers, foremost of whom is Fong Chong-yue, but what it has taken away from one Chinese Club it has apparently given to another. Unless L. M. Remedios can show improvement over his last lap in the best bet for the distance.

With this new stroke at the Y.M.C.A. two weeks ago, L. M. Remedios beat Fong Chong-yue, who employed the normal stroke throughout. But he only just did it. His half length lead at the end of the third lap faded to a mere 50 of a second over the last lap. Another yard and Fong might have won!

THE 50 yards free-style race should settle the controversy that arose at this same gala at the "Y". But the "50" is a race in which so much depends on the start and turn, and this time D. H. Taylor may really beat Ng Tsun-man. I do not say it will be for first place, for there is yet David Hutchinson to consider together with Ng Nin and Tommy Kew.

At West Point on Thursday night, Ng Nin broke the Chinese national record for the 50 metres in 20.8 seconds, while it should not be forgotten that Tommy Kew was clocked at 24.4 at the Y.M.C.A. a little while ago for a 50 yards dash in a relay.

Ng Nin is the man who will constitute a threat in all races between 440 and 50 yards.

W. LAWRENCE first comes on the scene in the 100 yards free-style, and opposition for the present champion will be found in Ng Chun-man, D. Hutchinson and Ng Nin.

Ng Tsun-man and Hutchinson drop out at the 220 yards free-style, and Chua Chun-nam comes in to challenge Lawrence and Ng Nin. The first named broke his own record for this distance by five seconds at the Chinese "Y" pool on Wednesday last when he covered the distance

THE ODD SPOT



GERMANY v THE REST

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NANCY



LEADS FREE FRENCH



PHOTOGRAPH taken in London street shows Vice-Admiral Museller, Commander-in-Chief of the Free French Navy, who is serving under General de Gaulle. Admiral Museller has several fine ships under his command. They are manned by Frenchmen.

FULL STORY OF HEROIC DEFENCE OF MOYALE TOLD

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Capt. J. D. Henderson, son of Lady Henderson of Nairobi and nephew of Sir Neville Henderson, former British Ambassador to Germany, and Lieut. S. E. Dutoit, both serving with the King's African Rifles, are awarded the Military Cross for their share in the heroic defence of Moyale in mid-July, says "Reuter's" special correspondent somewhere in Kenya.

A number of other awards are also approved. Capt. Henderson was the commander of a company of the King's African Rifles 150 strong, who held out against Italian forces ten times stronger. Lieut. Dutoit led out the garrison of Moyale after a five days' siege during which over 1,000 shells were pumped into the fort which was barely 500 by 300 yards.

Epic Defence

The epic defence of Moyale is described by General Dickenson as "one of the finest things in the history of the King's African Rifles."

The official report says that the garrison lived day and night in trenches under a rain of shells and bullets, repelling attack after attack and holding back enemy storm troops repeatedly from the barbed wire of the outer defences.

The garrison was prepared to defend Moyale to the last man but the Higher Command considered that it was not of sufficient strategic value to justify such a sacrifice and so ordered withdrawal of the garrison. The beleaguered men then slipped through the enemy lines in darkness and joined the relief force.

Japanese Liner Will Run Nazi Blockade

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Domest).—The N.Y.K. liner *Suwa Maru* will leave England shortly with another batch of Japanese refugees, despite the fact that the Nazi Government has not yet guaranteed safe passage. The liner will proceed to Belfast, where it will await further instructions from Tokyo.

TURKEY STARTS DISCUSSIONS

ANKARA, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—It is understood that informal Turkish-Greek discussions have been proceeding recently with the object of establishing what aid, if any, Greece could expect from Turkey if she were the victim of aggression.

In some quarters here, it is feared that there may be a revival of the Italo-Greek dispute.

It is thought that the full hitherto may have been due to the need for the Axis powers to dispose of the Rumanian question first.

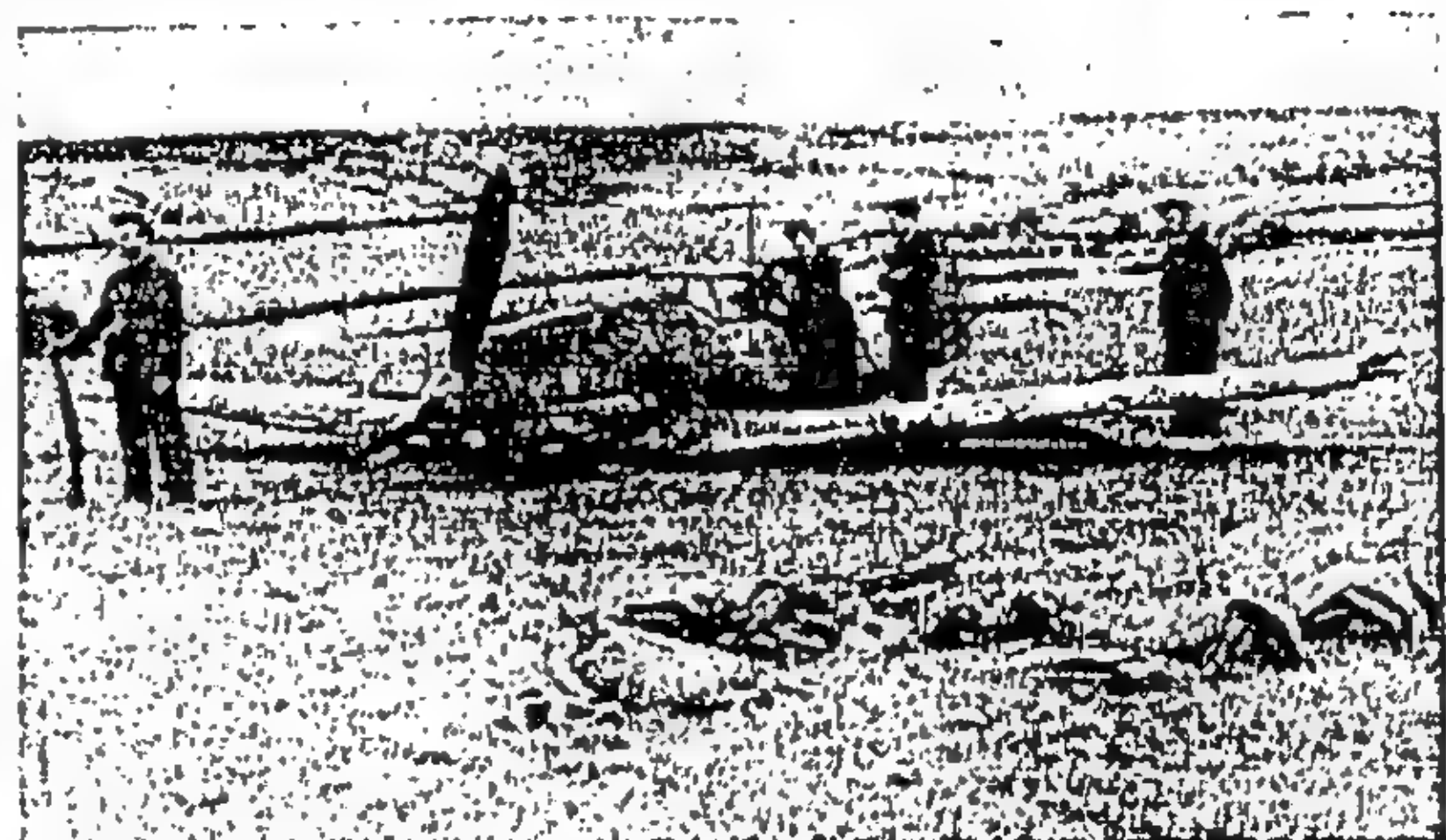
Prosperity Mission

TOKYO, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Declaring that his mission was "to bring prosperity to the nation," Mr. Kobayashi, special Japanese envoy to the Dutch Indies and Minister of Commerce, sailed to-day for Batavia. In an interview, Mr. Kobayashi said the only course he could follow was to carry on negotiations "rapidly and resolutely in accordance with the national policies."

He intended "to bring realization of the task imposed upon Japan which is to assume the leadership in China and mutual prosperity in East Asia."

Benito Reviews His Brave Warriors
ROME, Sept. 2 (Domest).—Mussolini has left Rome for Rimini, on the Italian Adriatic coast. He is reviewing Italian troops there.

THIS NAZI WON'T FLY AGAIN



THE GERMANS say that British fighters will only tackle bombers, won't take on the Messerschmitt pursuit planes. This photograph, taken near the south-east coast, shows what happened to one Messerschmitt last month.

Britain Continues To Deliver The Goods To Her Customers

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—After 12 months of war, Britain is still delivering goods to her overseas customers and she will carry on in the second year as she has done in the first.

This is the confident picture of British trade at the end of the year's war given exclusively to "Reuter" by Mr. Harcourt Johnstone, Secretary of the Overseas Trade Department.

He added: "Our export trade has been maintained with all parts of the world outside the territories occupied by the enemy."

Bogus German Offers
"German bogus offers to South American countries to deliver German goods in September and October, when Britain has been defeated, but no lie in the face of our solid trade achievements."

"Typical of Nazi propaganda are fanciful stories of Lancashire having been put out of action by all raids. Lancashire has given its answer with an increased cotton production."

"During the first three weeks of August—normally a slack time for seasonal reasons—Lancashire's cotton industry delivered 50,000 bales a week compared with an average of 51,000 bales a week for the whole of last year."

"Britain's customers in general can place orders with us in the second year of war with the same confidence that Britain will deliver the goods."

JEW IN FLIGHT SIBERIAN RAILWAY GIVES SANCTUARY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MANCHULI, Sept. 2 (Domest).—Jews seeking refuge from terrorism in Germany and German-occupied territory are now fleeing to sanctuary along the trans-Siberian railway. Sixty-four refugees from Germany arrived here by train to-day. Some are proceeding to Shanghai while others are fortunate enough to have visas which will permit them to proceed to America.

British Envoy's Visit To Chungking Explained

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—It is stated in official quarters in London to-day that the reported journey of Sir Archibald Clark Kerr to Chungking is in the ordinary course of his diplomatic duties. It is further stated that Sir Archibald had been expected to travel to Chungking early in September to resume contact with the Chinese Government.

Crossword Puzzle

BY LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Great amount (4)
6—Northeastern European (6)
10—Part of tooth (4)
14—Famous New York amusement island (10)
15—Premium for currency exchange (8)
16—Fishes in opposition (6)
17—Famous American family (6)
18—Christmas carol (6)
19—Extent of life (6)
20—Distant (6)
22—Catching and releasing of teeth (6)
24—Count money (6)
26—Fishes in rope (6)
27—Keep in mind (6)
31—Long period of time (6)
32—Word of farewell (6)
33—Pleasant mood (6)
35—Have great desire for (6)
41—Crane beverages (6)
42—Group of three (6)
43—General Indonesian (6)
46—Merchandise (6)
48—Termination (6)
49—Is seated (6)
51—Mechanical movement (6)
52—Evening prayer (6)
57—Wildflower (6)
58—Cure for poisoning (6)
60—Club for table use (6)
62—Consumption (6)
65—By word of mouth (6)
67—Lack of hostility (6)
68—Device for attracting (6)

DOWN
2—Mark of wound (4)
3—Method of equipment (6)
4—Part of French (6)
5—End of China (6)
7—Put in lesser position (6)
8—Organized procedure (6)
9—Swedish province (6)
11—Remove pin (6)
12—Platform (6)
13—Make fishing (6)
21—Member of army (6)
23—City in New York (6)
25—Number of stars (6)
28—Don't to U.S. North (6)
29—West Territory (6)
30—Substantially intoxicated (6)
34—For all time (6)
36—Scant (6)
37—Referring to kidneys (6)
38—Erase (6)
39—Prolonged shrill sound (6)
40—Healing (6)
44—Guided by spiritual influence (6)
45—Number (6)
47—Egyptian god of lower world (6)
49—Soldiers (6)
50—Secret (6)
53—Underground safe (6)
54—Follow in occurrence (6)
55—Treat of ship (6)
56—Sharpen razor (6)
59—Relieve tension (6)
61—Persian carpet (6)
63—Pretence (6)
64—Makes final profit (6)
66—Heated (6)



HAVE a SMILE That Men ADORE

There is nothing that can make your smile more attractive and alluring than clean, sparkling teeth.

If you want teeth that are really clean and that glisten when you smile, just try the Kolynos "dry brush" technique. That is, use only a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. You will never know until you have tried this Kolynos way how your teeth will sparkle and how alluring your smile can be.

Try Kolynos today—you will be delighted with the results.

ECONOMIZE—
BUY
the LARGE TUBE



KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM

It Heals Without A SCAR
ZAM-BUK The Finest Ointment For Cuts & Sores.
WHEN you smear Zam-Buk on injured or diseased skin it soothes and cures in the shortest possible time. The valuable herbal oils in Zam-Buk are absorbed into the tissues, soothing pain, reducing swelling and drying up discharge. Zam-Buk overcomes poison germs, nourishes the skin and heals without a scar. It is unequalled in cases of eczema, itch, ringworm, festering sores, ulcers, cuts, wounds, etc.

Use **ZAM-BUK** Herbal OINTMENT
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FIRST WEEK IN SEPTEMBER
(Outgoing Honolulu)
Fast through AIR CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—400 miles of travel through Marvellous Mountain Scenery. Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.
Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.
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N.Y.K.

SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

Asama Maru (starts from Kobe)	Wednesday,	2nd Oct.
Nitta Maru	Friday,	11th Oct.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Hie Maru	Monday,	23rd Sept.
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NEW YORK via Panama.

Sakura Maru	Saturday,	7th Sept.
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SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan & San Francisco.

Helo Maru	Thursday,	19th Sept.
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LIVERPOOL via Cape Town.

Kosima Maru	About	25th Sept.
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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.

Atuta Maru	Saturday,	28th Sept.
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BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

Atago Maru (also calls Saigon)	Wednesday,	11th Sept.
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RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.

Zinzan Maru	Sunday,	1st Sept.
Lima Maru	Monday,	9th Sept.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Helo Maru	Thursday,	10th Sept.
Kitano Maru	Saturday,	21st Sept.

* Cargo only.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA

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JAPANESE REVIEWS WAR

Continued From Page 1

Those seven years have been a period of immense effort and sacrifice. Britain miscalculated the power rather than numerical strength of the German war machine. The French military power and morale consequently, at the time of the Dunkirk tragedy and especially the capitulation of France, the confidence of the British public was badly shaken.

Indeed, few believed that Britain would survive, as the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, pointed out in his speech on August 20.

If Germany was fully prepared for the invasion and its full force at that time, she might have succeeded when Britain's home defence was fearfully vulnerable.

Since then, however, Britain has triumphantly succeeded in completing her home defence and making herself a solid island fortress, at the same time speeding up the manufacture of munitions, aircraft and other war materials.

Neutral military experts now admit the remarkable progress in the British defence system during the last few months.

The invasion will become more difficult if it is postponed until next spring, taking into account the increasing possibility of America's entry into the war.

Decisive Phase Near

Hitler knows it and therefore he began the mass air raid on Britain on August 8, aiming at the destruction of coastal defences, ports, the Royal Air Force, and aerodromes presumably preparatory to an invasion.

The increasing intensity of the German air raid since last week points to a decisive phase of the Luftwaffe's war with the approach of unbreakable weather.

If Germany succeed in paralyzing the coastal defences and the Royal Air Force and securing the aerial command temporarily, an invasion may be possible.

However, neutral observers believe that the Royal Air Force is showing its fighting power more than expected and do not venture to predict the outcome of the Luftwaffe.

If Germany miss a chance of invasion this year the war will lapse into a long one under some unexpected things happen. Whatever course the war may take, it will be very difficult to defeat German military power, which has established itself at strategic points from Norway down to France with its source of supplies in the Balkans.

At the same time it will be an equally hard task to starve Britain with her mighty naval force intact and with the increasing support of the United States which may possibly enter the war if Britain survives this winter as many neutral observers opine.

The Russian Bear
One important factor is the Russian Bear. Russians suddenly swallowing the Baltic States and Bessarabia will hardly fail to create uneasy feeling in Berlin but it will be a mistake to deduce from this that Russia's foreign policy is veering in different directions.

Kremlin so far has not shown a sign of unity towards Britain nor towards Germany.

It may be Russia's hopes to cultivate an eventual revolution in the warring nations, leaving Russia as the sole victor in the end.

SAIGON REVOLT?

FROM PAGE ONE

Regarding the reported revolt in Indo-China, if the insurgents have really rallied to the de Gaulle regime Japan cannot help but be concerned because de Gaulle is a more puppet of the British Government.

Mr. Kato's Vision
Regarding New Caledonia and the New Hebrides, which are reported to have pledged their allegiance to General de Gaulle, the Asahi Shimbun said Japan should not relax her vigilance over them.
"Whenever an increasing performance of aircraft is considered, Japan must extend her vision farther and farther out on the Pacific," the paper declares.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DAY OF NATIONAL PRAYER

A Service will be held at the Synagogue "OHEL LEAH" on Sunday, the 8th September, 1940 at 11 a.m.

BANKS

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1821. Paid-up Capital £2,000,000. Reserve Fund £1,000,000.

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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

D. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

HUNGARY OCCUPIES CITIES

FROM PAGE ONE

—Romanian territorial losses in Hungary unchanged.

Demonstrators Arrested
BUDAPEST, Sept. 2 (Homen).—The Hungarian Government has arrested a number of demonstrators who had gathered in front of the Hungarian Parliament building to protest against the occupation of Transylvania.

Several demonstrators were injured in the process. The Hungarian Government has also arrested a number of demonstrators who had gathered in front of the Hungarian Parliament building to protest against the occupation of Transylvania.

Military and civil authorities have been ordered to maintain order in the city. The Hungarian Government has also arrested a number of demonstrators who had gathered in front of the Hungarian Parliament building to protest against the occupation of Transylvania.

Commission Agrees To Occupation
SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAPH. BUDAPEST, Sept. 2 (Homen).—The Hungarian Government has agreed to the occupation of Transylvania by the Romanian Army, beginning September 5, the official News Agency disclosed.

The announcement said that the Magyar Government will occupy the entire Eger region by September 13.

However, neutral observers believe that the Royal Air Force is showing its fighting power more than expected and do not venture to predict the outcome of the Luftwaffe.

If Germany miss a chance of invasion this year the war will lapse into a long one under some unexpected things happen. Whatever course the war may take, it will be very difficult to defeat German military power, which has established itself at strategic points from Norway down to France with its source of supplies in the Balkans.

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OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

SWISS AIR RAID FEAR

The following official communiques have been received through "Reuter," "United Press" and "Domei:"

SWISS: Air Raid

On the night of September 2, foreign planes again flew over Swiss territory.

There were many planes over western Switzerland and the Canton of St. Gallen had an alarm between 12 a.m. and 1 a.m.

Several bombs were dropped in an open field near the village of Au, in St. Gallen Canton. There was no damage or casualties.

Anti-aircraft guns were fired against foreign planes in the Rhine Valley.—Swiss Army General Staff.

ITALY: British raid

On Sardinia Base

ENEMY planes flew over Sardinia last night, dropping bombs at random in open fields. Three enemy planes were shot down. There were no casualties or damage from the bombs.

Other planes are continuing to come over Switzerland and today flew over Piedmont and Lombardy. They were met by the Italian air force and anti-aircraft guns. Two of our reconnoitring planes did not return to their base to-day.

GERMAN: Loss of 23 planes admitted

THE German air force destroyed 86 British planes in the course of the air battles over south-west England to-day.

German pursuit and fighter planes also destroyed numerous hangars and barracks by air bombs. The German air force lost 23 planes.

Concentrating attacks on southwestern England, squadrons of Nazi bombers raided the British air facilities at Abingdon, Kenley, Highhill, Detling, Hawkinge and Lympne. A German High Command communiqué said:

Tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped by Nazi bombers which have blown up airfields and set on fire hangars and living quarters.

The latest check-up of Sunday's battles indicates the destruction of 62 British planes of which 52 were shot down and 10 destroyed by bombings. Nine Nazi aircraft are missing.

R.A.F.: 5 p.m.

Communicate on Raids

Twenty-five enemy aircraft have so far been destroyed to-day.

Early this morning enemy aircraft were engaged by R.A.F. fighters and anti-aircraft guns near the Thames Estuary.

Bombs were dropped on several points in Kent in the course of these engagements.

Several were injured in one town. Twenty-five enemy aircraft are reported to have been destroyed to-day, four of them by anti-aircraft fire.

Seven of our fighters were lost but four pilots are known to be safe.

The second air raid warning in the London area lasted 30 minutes.

Fighter pilots themselves destroyed nine enemy machines during this raid.

Four British pilots are missing but one jumped safely by parachute.

EGYPT: Nothing of Importance to Report

Nothing of importance to report on all fronts.

GERMAN: Destroyers Sunk, Latest Claims

German U-boat sank two destroyers in the North Sea.

German planes bombed objectives in southern England including hangars and airport buildings at Kenley, Biggin Hill, Liverpool, Swansea, Bristol and Chatham.

The mining of British harbours continued to-day.

The total enemy losses yesterday were 82 planes while the Germans lost nine.

British planes last night again attempted to bomb Berlin and other cities but they did not succeed in dropping bombs within greater Berlin.

On other parts of the Reich only homes were damaged and there was no material damage to military objectives.

R.A.F.: Widespread Bombing Operations

Extensive operations over Germany, Italy, Holland and France were carried out by Air Force bombers last night.

After chronicling bombing the enemy's aerodromes at Ypenburg and Shiphol yesterday, the aircraft factories at Munich and Stuttgart, oil plants at Hanover, Ludwigshafen and Nordenham, munition factories at Leipzig and bitterfeld, shipping at Emden, a power station at Kassel, goods yards at Soest and Mannheim and many enemy aerodromes were among the targets attacked.

The Fiat aircraft works at Turin and the Marelli magneto works at Esso Sangiovanni were successfully bombed.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command last night attacked an enemy submarine and E-boat base at Lorient.

From all these operations all our aircraft returned safely except one which crashed on landing.

BRITAIN: Kent and Essex were raided

"It is now known" that in the early attacks to-day bombs damaged houses in several towns in Kent and Essex. The Thames-side was bombed and also a town in Essex. As yet there were no casualties. Enemy aircraft launched further attacks on southeast England yesterday afternoon. All the enemy formations were driven back by our fighting planes.



If you don't mind us saying so, we think you'd be fine in a love act, Rita Johnson. Rita is one of the crop of 1940 M.C.M. starlets, and we'll be seeing lots of her soon. Seeing lots of her won't be hard to take, either.

HIDDEN HAIL OF FIRE AWAITS INVADERS

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—A hidden hail of fire awaits the invaders of England, writes "Reuter's" special correspondent who visited the Southern Command to-day.

Looked at from seawards, the foreshore looks still what it was—a sunny lido with hills on both sides and woodland beyond.

Rolled barbed wire is the only snag an invader would see, but rifle and machine-gun marksmen would be at concealed posts the moment the alarm came and there is a series of the most ingeniously-concealed and camouflaged pill-boxes to be found anywhere in Britain.

Road Traps Laid
Narrow roads leading into the country, through which an invader might spread out to capture two main cities, would be under fire and flame. The further west the enemy lands the more treacherous the roads become, getting narrower and steeper every few miles.

Expect horsemen enrolled in the Home Guard patrol the moors after dark astride ponies on the look-out for parachutists.

Counter-bombardment and close defence both from a frontal attack by sea and from inland is well provided for. There is every hope that a drive across England from the west and south-west, should a landing be made, would soon be localised.

Transylvania Protests

Anti-Cession Agitation

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Leaders of the Anti-Cession movement in Transylvania state that they have called a mass meeting at Brasov on Sunday and that hundreds of thousands will come and utter their protest against ceding part of their country to Hungary.

Mr. Maniu, leader of the Democratic Peasant Party, himself a Transylvanian, is reported to have left Bucharest for Cluj, capital of Transylvania.

Newspaper Campaign
One of the leading Bucharest papers has started a campaign, calling for punishment of those responsible for giving in like a defeated nation before a single shot was fired.

Crowds marched through the streets singing patriotic songs. There have been several scuffles with the Police.

Armoured cars are patrolling the capital. Strong guards have been posted around the Royal Palace, and the German and Italian Legations.

Roosevelt Warns His People

Danger Threatens

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2 (Reuter).—"The greatest attack that has ever been launched against the freedom of the individual is nearer to the Americans than ever before," declared President Roosevelt, speaking at the dedication of the National Park at Great Smoky Mountains.

President Roosevelt added: "To meet the attack, the United States must prepare beforehand, for preparing later may and probably will be too late."

The President also drew attention to the enemy at home which existed "in a mean and petty spirit that mocks at ideals, sneers at sacrifice and pretends that the American people can live by bread alone."

The Petain Minister for the Colonies, M. Lemeroy, officially denies reports that Gabon Colony, north of the Congo, has joined the Equatorial African revolt against the Petain regime.

M. Bolson, the High Commissioner at Dakar, has broadcast an appeal to the French people to discontinue the dissidence movement.

Sight Of A Century: Nazi Raiders Flee

Thousands Watch

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Thousands this evening watched what one of many Empire soldiers among them described as "the sight of a century"—German raiders fleeing pell-mell before the defences of London.

All day long from the time of the city's first warning at 7 a.m., the German air force had tried to attack: time and again they were flung back and before London's sirens had wailed for the second time, 25 raiders had been shot down.

Then at 3.25 p.m. the raiders appeared to approach from two directions. Masses of German planes ran into one of the most tremendous anti-aircraft barrages the watchers had ever seen, and concentrations of R.A.F. fighters hurried down among the raiders, which were already scattered by anti-aircraft shells.

The Germans fled madly and the "All-Clear" was sounded at 4.50 p.m. Spitfires were seen flying over, having with their colleagues once more cleared London's skies. About 70 raiders in three formations twice tried to break through over one district alone, but anti-aircraft gunners blew two to bits in mid-air.

When another formation twice attempted to pierce defences at one south-eastern district, a Dornier bomber and Messerschmitt crashed, tumbling into fields two miles apart.

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You are not finished with fever when your temperature has gone down. Your body is undermined and not till you have built it up are you really out of danger.

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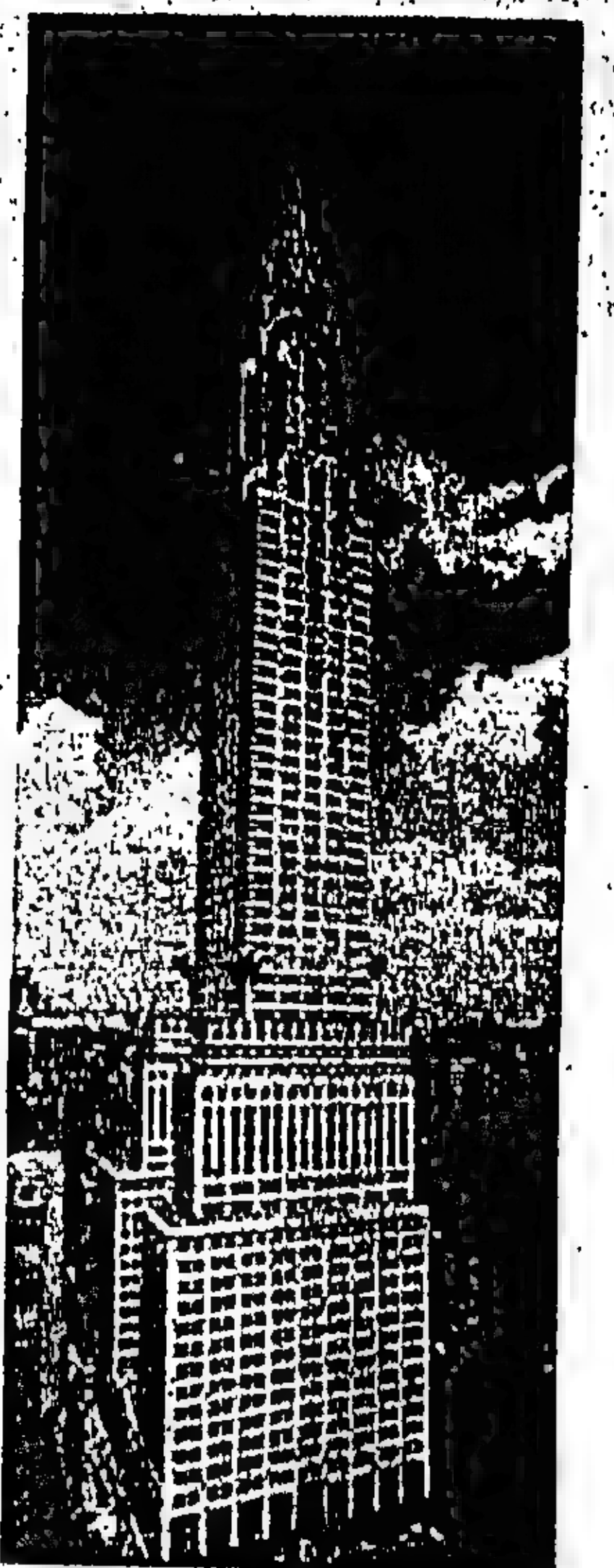
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CHRYSLER BUILDING

New York Has Tallest Fire Scare

Special to the "Telegraph" NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (UP).

New York got its tallest fire scare to-day, when black billows of smoke, visible for many miles, poured from the 78th floor of the Chrysler Building—second highest skyscraper in the world.

Firemen hastened up the 1,040 feet to the scene of the fire, taking with them the new pumping unit especially designed for work on skyscrapers.

But they found that a new engineer had turned on an incinerator at the wrong time—noon instead of midnight.

The fact that the fire alarm occurred on a holiday prevented the resultant traffic jam from becoming critical.

The Chrysler Building is situated on the corner of Lexington Avenue and 42nd Street, one of New York's most congested areas.

U.S. Pressmen Due Soon

Touring Party

The Pacific touring party of American newspaper men is expected to arrive in Hongkong to-morrow aboard the "California Clipper."

They will remain in Hongkong only overnight, departing for San Francisco on the following morning.

These newspaper men are representatives of all the important American press associations as well as members of the staffs of leading American newspapers located in major cities throughout the United States.

The party has extensively toured New Zealand, Australia, the Netherlands-Indies, Singapore as guests of the governments concerned. The party yesterday arrived in Manila on a chartered Dutch plane from Batavia.

The leader of the party, Mr. Roy Howard, publisher of the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers, is reported to be flying from Rangoon to Chungking to-day. It is possible that he will arrive in Hongkong in time to join the press party on its return flight to San Francisco.

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DD 5500 WHEN JUNE COMES, Fox Trot
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HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE
Stubbs Rd.

FRANCE was not conquered in 43 days. France collapsed in 43 days. The French defeated themselves and they know it.

What happened was the logical consequence of the last ten years of French social and political history and if there had been less misty-eyed journalism, the world would have been better prepared for the shock. There was relatively little Fifth Column activity.

The French people—essentially good, though perhaps too civilised, given to too much food, drink and above all talk—had forgotten how to work. Two hours for lunch was still the governmental rule, right to the bitter end.

As one old lady put it, "We are responsible for this terrible thing. France needed a lesson, but this is a very cruel one." However, the basic sin for which the French are now punished was their long tolerance of stupid, bureaucratic, corrupt, slothful, hopelessly ineffective leadership.

The final debacle started June 9, the day the Government left Paris. The rapidity and the extent of disintegration—morally, economically and militarily—

FRANCE COLLAPSED BECAUSE OF INTERNAL DECAY

Our definite impression was gasoline. Not until last Thursday did the military finally order all refugees to stay put, ending most of this senseless traffic which, in some areas, had paralyzed military operations.

Considering the numbers involved, casualties are probably surprisingly low. Bombing is a terrifying instrument, but at worst it is child's play compared with intensive artillery preparations and drumfire barrages of the last war. There was no machine-gunning of the roads with refugees and only a small amount of bombing for military purposes.

There were no reports of any German frightfulness, unless one considers attacks on military roads containing refugees in that category, and these were confined to northern France.

The idea that the French would fight only when their back was to the wall is another lovely myth. Much of the French Army fought hard and well; thousands of French officers were courageous and loyal.

But the old saw about the French Army being the best in the world was a pathetic illusion. Its personal sloppiness was not, as people have naively insisted, a sign of its democracy, but a sign of its inadequacy. Preparations were inadequate, ripe for revolution, it is France material was inadequate, leadership was inadequate, morale was inadequate, troops were actually high, but once a great army starts to crumble nothing will stop the process.

I don't believe the complete rout of Corap's Ninth Army is typical. Five months ago Ninth Army "permissionnaires" were talking about discipline difficulties. When it broke, the officers went home to evacuate their families. The men just kept walking. Six hundred were picked up later in Paris cafes. An unconfirmed report says one out of six was shot, along with many officers. When last heard of, Corap was in Paris writing his memoirs, but presumably, along with a number of other similar characters, he was evacuated in the paddy wagon.

Civil disintegration was first evident in the north where workers in some industrial towns awoke to find that civil authorities, factory management and the best families had fled in the night.

One of the village authorities, panicked, commanded a train and put the entire population aboard, chuffed off for Paris, and only to be told to go back, go to work.

The headlong evacuation of Paris began on June 9. What look foolish and, therefore, was needed was: (1) clear, contingents were pouring into the city for evacuation to England, should go, where to go and how which looked like more British road policing. There was no salute was, literally besieged, rather. When the French radio should have been going constantly in an effort to control this incredible population movement, much of it entirely unnecessary, it was playing dance music or repeating over and over stale communiques. The result was utterly demoralising and went on days and days with half of France fleeing, the other half watching fascinated. Finally the virus of flight would infect watchers and they too would pack and take to the road, not really knowing where they were going or why. These hordes stripped the countryside of food and more important, in hospital recovering.

Man Of 72 Dives In To Save Boy Evacuee

When a boy evacuee from Acton, W., fell from landing steps into the river at Totnes, Devon, a man who could not swim held on to a rope and jumped to save him. He could not reach the boy, so twenty-two-year-old Mr. T. O. Kent, a scientist, dived and rescued the boy. The boy went home, but Mr. Kent is in hospital recovering.

The First Year

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, September 3, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20015

The second year of the war opens with Hitler savagely unleashing his air force against Britain, because he is impotent in all other fields. The anniversary of our declaration of war finds Britain in full command of the sea, Hitler deprived of the initiative on land and air and the British Empire far more powerful than it ever has been before in history.

The decision of this war will be attained through the instrumentality of the British Navy, and it will depend in the main upon the outcome of the Battle of Britain now raging in the skies.

The first year has witnessed triumph after triumph for Hitler, but the collapse of France was and will remain his last, unless he decides upon further conquest against weak neighbours in the Balkans. The obliteration of France is the last and most striking of Hitler's achievements. But he has not defeated the spirit of many of the people of France, just as the spirit of the peoples of Norway, Belgium and the Netherlands demand that the war be fought to successful conclusion. Our powerful armies in Egypt bide their time, but are not meant to remain motionless for ever.

Yet though we enter the

second year with every hope of ultimate success we must not disguise from ourselves that the road to victory must still be long and painful. The task which lies before the British people must be judged, not by calculations of the extent from which we can free ourselves from the threat of bondage, but by a steady contemplation of the wide areas of Europe from which the Germans and their Judas-ally Italy have still to be dislodged. All but half a dozen European countries are under the heel of the conqueror and they all look to us for freedom.

Our greatest task yet lies before us. We have learned much from the first twelve months of warfare. If Britain and the British people have to make yet heavier sacrifices and to face further grievous losses, we have always found salvation as an Empire in this war of wars. We are no longer unsuspecting

and unprepared as we were two years ago, nay, twelve months ago. Our Navy remains to us as our first and priceless heritage, and we have shown that on land and in the air we can transform ourselves under stern necessity into the world's foremost military power—not for purposes of aggression, but to extirpate evil and to defend liberty.

In this second year of war, the Empire must bend all its energy and resources to the one great and paramount task of beating Hitlerism. In Hongkong we must do our share by the only method at present available to us, by subscribing to the War Fund for the purchase of aeroplanes. The sum total the people of this Colony can offer is nothing compared to the enormous expenditure which must be incurred by the Motherland in the prosecution of the war. But our contribution, added to those from the other Colonies, is like the grain of sand that goes to build the mountain. More particularly, the spirit animating the Colony's contribution is ever-important, for, in donating whatever small sum we can afford, we are voluntarily casting back into Hitler's teeth the pre-war boast that the Empire would disintegrate the moment Britain went to war.

TRAWLER NIGHT PATROL

By Second Officer

At a word spoken through a megaphone the skipper brings his vessel alongside the battleship, and down a rope-ladder come a lieutenant and a handful of men. Each man is heavily clad in oilskins, sou-wester and seaboots, and carries his food for the night. Slipping her ropes, the trawler moves away into the gathering dusk.

Outside the harbour the sea is choppy; white horses shine in the gloom, and a waft of hazy smoke blows over the starboard quarter. The forepart of the funnel is soon covered with a white coating of brine.

Inside the wheelhouse are three figures. In the middle is the helmsman, energetically spinning the wheel; on his starboard side, jammed into the foremost corner, is the skipper, a hardy old seadog, while to port is the lieutenant. Between them they keep the boat on her course, keep each other company, and keep a sharp look-out. Occasionally they stamp numbly.

Upon the funnel casing in the lee of the wheelhouse are gathered the handful of naval ratings, save for one man who is on look-out duty in the bows. They huddle together for warmth. Below in the stokehold, the trawler's own stokers keep their watch, appearing at intervals above deck level to snatch a breath of cold air, mopping

their faces the while with filthy sweat-rags.

Alone in the bows, the look-out man stares into the gloom, constantly dodging behind the little canvas screen erected for his protection. On through the night the trawler keeps her vigil.

Suddenly the look-out stiffens. For a moment he thinks he sees a blob of blackness a little more black than the surrounding night. But how often has he imagined queer shapes like ships and submarines during the past forty-five minutes! He watches and waits.

In the wheel-house the three men sense something unnatural. For a tense moment all words cease. Then—"Seems to me as if there's a ship ahead of us," skipper, says the lieutenant.

"Aye, seems to me so." The skipper replies doubtfully. Next moment he speaks into the voice-pipe in front of him.

"Stand-by, below."

The uncertain shadow grows and darkens. Then comes the look-out's call, his voice compelling, yet not over raised.

"Ship ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

"Right ahead, sir."

A moment before a group of sleepy men were huddled together. Now everyone is tense. The signalman's lamp on hand, ready to flash the challenge, the crew of the 12-pounder are hurriedly removing a canvas cover, while two torpedo men stand by a torpedo.

"Bring the gun to the ready," cries the lieutenant, jumping from the

wheel-house to join the look-out man.

"What do you make of it?"

"It's a ship, sir, so far as I can make out."

Suddenly the lieutenant yells turning his head aft so that his voice may carry. "Hard-a-starboard."

The trawler swings round in answer to her helm. Out of the darkness comes a ship, bearing down upon the trawler.

"Signalman! Challenge!" yells the lieutenant.

Towering high above the patrol boat are the bows of a cruiser, her protruding ram cutting through the water at slow speed. The blurred outline of the bridge comes into view, with the faint indication of funnels abaft it.

A light flashes downward from the cruiser's deck. She is a friend, making for harbour, and timing her arrival to coincide with the first streaks of dawn. Presently the trawler alters course to return to harbour and a little later again makes contact with the ship that nearly ran her down.

Out of the grey mists of early morning come towering funnels and masts. Ship after ship passes, until a whole squadron in line has steamed by.

The lieutenant glances at the skipper.

"That must have been a near thing, old man. We were right in among them that lot and must have missed them by a narrow margin."

"Sure," replies the skipper, shrugging his shoulders. "We certainly do see life."

Presently the trawler again draws alongside the battleship. A hard, hand-shake passes between the lieutenant and the skipper. The officer and his handful of men climb the rope ladder, flung down to them. Another patrol is over.

he put his hands above his head. I told him to stop.

AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Keenest Competition Expected In All Races For Colony Titles

(By "Ripple")

INTEREST OF SWIMMERS this month will be centred not on any particular gala but on the Colony Championships that will take place on September 25, 26 and 28. And from the series of successful galas that have been held by respective Clubs during the season it is very apparent from the spectators' point of view that in few of the events will there be anything like a walk-over for any competitor.

The only events in which one may, I think, make any sort of forecast are the breast-stroke and the back-stroke. There is yet a local swimmer to come over the horizon to challenge A. K. Runjahn over any of the back-stroke distances.

In the breast-stroke, however, with E. M. Marques not up to standard, V.R.C.'s hopes will lie in L. M. Remedios. Chung Sing have expectations for Ng Nin, while Lal Tsun's star is Fong Chong-yue. The acceptance by the Championships Committee of the "butterfly" stroke for this event has been a hard blow to several of the Chinese swimmers, foremost of whom is Fong Chong-yue, but what it has taken away from one Chinese Club it has apparently given to another. Unless L. M. Remedios can show improvement over his last lap in the best bet for the distance.

With this new stroke at the Quadrangular gala at the Y.M.C.A. two weeks ago, L. M. Remedios beat Fong Chong-yue, who employed the normal stroke throughout, but he only just did it. His half length's lead at the end of the third lap faded to a mere 1/2 of a second over the last lap. Another yard and Fong might have won!

THE 50 yards free-style race should settle the controversy that arose at this same gala at the "Y". But the "50" is a race in which so much depends on the start and turn, and this time D. H. Taylor may really beat Ng Tsun-man. I do not say it will be for first place, for there is yet David Hutchinson to consider together with Ng Nin and Tommy Kew.

At West Point on Thursday night, Ng Nin broke the Chinese national record for the 50 metres in 29.8 seconds, while it should not be forgotten that Tommy Kew was clocked at 24 1/2 at the Y.M.C.A. a little while ago for a 50 yards dash in a relay.

Ng Nin is the man who will constitute a threat in all races between 400 and 50 yards.

W. LAWRENCE first comes on the scene in the 100 yards free-style, and opposition for the present champion will be found in Ng Chun-man, D. Hutchinson and Ng Nin.

Ng Tsun-man and Hutchinson drop out at the 220 yards free-style, and Chua Chun-nam comes in to challenge Lawrence and Ng Nin. The first named broke his own record for this distance by five seconds at the Chinese "Y" Pool on Wednesday last when he covered the distance in 2 min. 32.2 seconds. Whatever Lawrence can do in this distance this year is not known, but Ng Nin was timed at 2 min. 34.2 secs. over the 200 metres a little while ago, but 200 metres is less than 220 yards.

The same trio, with the possible inclusion of G. T. May (European

THE ODD SPOT



GERMANY v THE REST

A U. S. S. R. run out	0	0
C Slovakia c and b Hitler	0	0
P O. Land c Stalin b Hitler	0	0
D Enmark run out	0	0
N Orway c Quisling b Hitler	1	1
H Olland retired hurt	1	2
B Elgium c Leopold b Hitler	3	0
Luke M. Bourg b Hitler	3	0
F R. Ance c Mussolini b Hitler	20	0
O B. Rittan not out	20	0
A Merica to bat	20	0
Close of play c. 56 for 9.		

"Y" Hockey Season Begins

The Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club will begin their season with a practice match at King's Park on Saturday, September 7, commencing at 4.15 p.m.

Players are requested to take a coloured and a white shirt.

"Y" will contest, or should contest the 440 yards free-style.

AMONG the women, Miss V. Churn seems assured of both the 50 and 100 yards free-style titles, and, on comparative times, the Victoria Recreation Club should win the relays.

But among the men, the relays are more open. With the employment of the "butterfly" stroke by Remedios at the Y.M.C.A. in the Quadrangular gala, the V.R.C. established a "record" of 90.1 seconds for the 150 yards medley relay. Their challenge, apparently, will come from Chung Sing.

Best time recorded in the 200 yards free-style relay is that of Eastern at the European Y.M.C.A. Pool about a month ago. Their time of 1 min. 46 1/2 secs. was one second better than that recorded by the V.R.C. the same night.

Detroit And Cleveland Blanked Out

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (UP).—Feature of the Major Baseball League to-day was the defeat of both the Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers in the American circuit. Both were blanked out, the former by the St. Louis Browns and the latter by the Chicago White Sox. Complete scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	R	H	E	
St. Louis	3	7	0	
Batteries	Auker, Swift			
Cleveland	0	0	1	
Batteries	Allen, Eisenstat			
Detroit	0	2	1	
Batteries	Trout, Seale, Tellebette			
Chicago	4	1	0	
Batteries	Hughey, Turner			
Philadelphia	3	8	0	
Batteries	Babich, Hayes			
New York	0	0	1	
Batteries	Chandler, Murphy, Dickey			
Boston	0	10	1	
Batteries	Grove, Fox			
Washington	1	8	7	
Batteries	Hudson, Ferrell, Early			
Philadelphia	0	10	1	
Batteries	Chandler, Murphy, Dickey			

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	R	H	E	
Brooklyn	6	13	2	
Batteries	Davis, Phelps			
Boston	2	8	0	
Batteries	Dosedel, Berres			
New York	5	12	0	
Batteries	Dean, W. Brown, Joiner			
Philadelphia	0	12	0	
Batteries	Small, Deck, Alwood			
Chicago	7	9	2	
Batteries	Olsen, Collins			
Pittsburgh	1	8	2	
Batteries	Howman, MacFayden, Lopez			

Golf

Sam Snead And Byron Nelson In P.G.A. Final

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Sam Snead beat Harold McSpaden five and four and Byron Nelson beat Ralph Guldahl one up in the 36-hole semi-finals of the American Professional Golfers' Association championship at Hershey, Pennsylvania, to-day.

Henry Picard, the holder, was beaten in the third round by Gene Sarazen one up, and Sarazen lost by a similar margin to Snead in the quarter-final.

Burling And Rakusen Win Pairs Game 17-16

W. J. BURLING and M. N. Rakusen eliminated A. Steven and S. Eccleball from the Open Pairs Competition in a fourth round match at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday. The game was close and very exciting. Burling and Rakusen won by 17-16 after the scores were tied 16-16 on the 20th head.

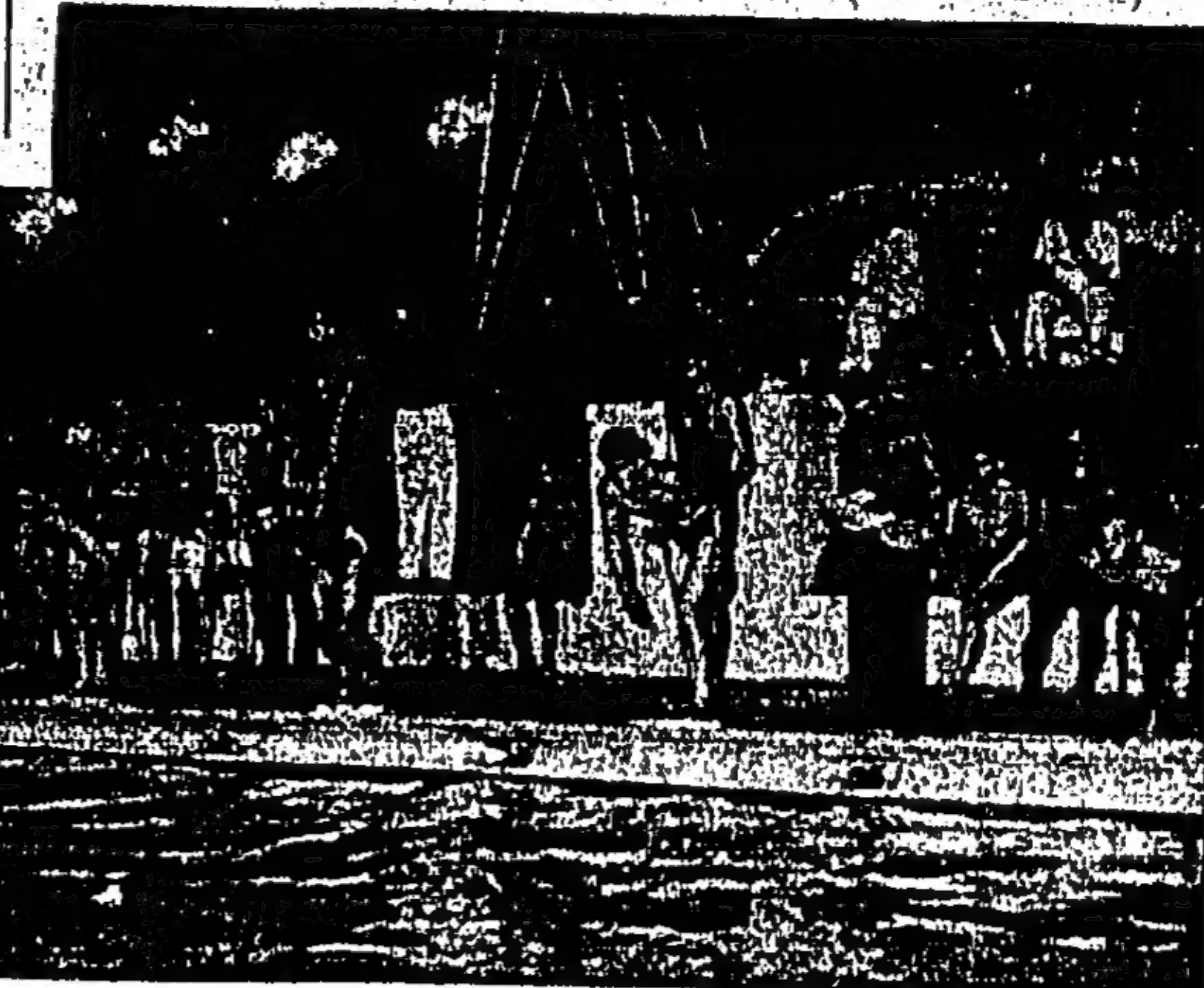
For the greater part of the match, the eventual winners were trailing their opponents. The greatest margin of difference was 15-10 and this was on the 15th head after Burling and Rakusen had laid a 5 on the 14th to lead 14-10.

Slowly, however, with a 1 and a 2, Steven and Eccleball drew up to 13-15, and after conceding a single on the 18th head, scored another 2 on the 19th and then a 1 to draw level at 16-16 on the 20th.

The last head was a fine climax to the match—the final count being a single in Burling and Rakusen's favour giving them the match.

Scores were:

	W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen	A. Steven and S. Eccleball
1	1	1
2	1	1
3	1	1
4	1	1
5	1	1
6	1	1
7	1	1
8	1	1
9	1	1
10	1	1
11	1	1
12	1	1
13	1	1
14	1	1
15	1	1
16	1	1
17	1	1
18	1	1
19	1	1
20	1	1



THE start of the medley relay race at the Royal Scots annual aquatic championships in the Army Pool on Saturday. —Ming Yuen.

Championship Bowls

FIRST MATCHES OF OPEN SINGLES

FIRST MATCHES in the Open Singles Lawn Bowls championship were played yesterday on various greens in the Colony. Games generally were close and interesting, but closest was that between M. R. Abbas and R. Duncan at the Kowloon Football Club, the former winning 21-20 after 25 heads had been played, and W. J. Howard and J. Pau at the K.B.G.C. Howard won 21-20 on the 25th end.

A second very even game was that between C. W. Lam and J. E. Henson at the Kowloon Docks, the former bringing it off by one shot 21-20.

Scores in brief were:

AT KOWLOON C.C.

1. F. Xavier beat J. G. Meyer 21-13

AT KOWLOON B.G.C.

W. V. Field beat E. Souza 21-13.

W. J. Howard beat J. Pau 21-20.

AT KOWLOON F.C.

M. R. Abbas beat R. Duncan 21-20

AT KOWLOON DOCKS

C. W. Lam beat J. E. Henson 21-20

AT CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

J. S. Landolt beat A. K. Minu 21-10

A. R. Minu beat E. F. Pope 21-7

A. Hyde Lay beat W. McNeill 21-11

WIN FOR W. V. FIELD

A second game at the Kowloon B.G.C. resulted in a win for W. V. Field over E. Souza by 21-13. Field laid the foundation for his victory with a scoring streak of 2,1,1,2,1,2. The first 2 (on the 9th head) placed him in the lead 7-0, and the last 2 (on the 15th head) saw him ten shots ahead, the score being 10-0.

The game ended on the 23rd head when with the score 10-13, Field counted another 2.

At Kowloon C.C.

L. F. Xavier beat J. G. Meyer by an identical score—21-13—at the Kowloon Cricket Club. The game ended on the 20th head, and the feature of the match was the two "possibles"—one by each player.

Xavier registered his 4 on the 11th end to lead 11-7, but Meyer came back with a 4 on the 13th head and led 12-11. This Meyer increased to 13-11 on the succeeding end, but thereafter Xavier did all the scoring and over the last six heads counted 3,1,1,3,1,1.

To-day's Schedule

To-day's matches in the Open Singles are as follows:

AT KOWLOON F.C.

F. X. Soares v. E. C. Fletcher; J. C. Gill v. A. W. Grimmit.

AT KOWLOON B.G.C.

J. F. McGowan v. R. Morrison; A. Jillett v. C. E. Marques.

AT CRAIGENGOWER

E. V. Searle v. C. Gowan; J. T. Aldin v. C. Downman.

AT RECREIO

A. Brooksbank v. J. M. Jack; A. Bower v. M. N. Rakusen.

AT KOWLOON C.C.

A. Morton v. A. J. Goetho; D. W. Waterton v. W. C. Simpson; J. E. Noronha v. A. M. Holland.

Second Close Game

At the Kowloon B.G.C., W. J. Howard and J. Pau went to the 25th head before Howard laid a single with the score 20-20—to win 21-20. It was a surprising reversal of fortune in that Pau led for the greater part of the game, and for the last three heads he required but one to win the match.

Pau led 10-16 on the 21st head, and on the following end scored another one to lead 20-16. Howard then drew to score a three—a fine feat at that stage of the game—but even then was not out of the wood.

It was anyone's game over the last

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AND



FOOTBALL BOOTS

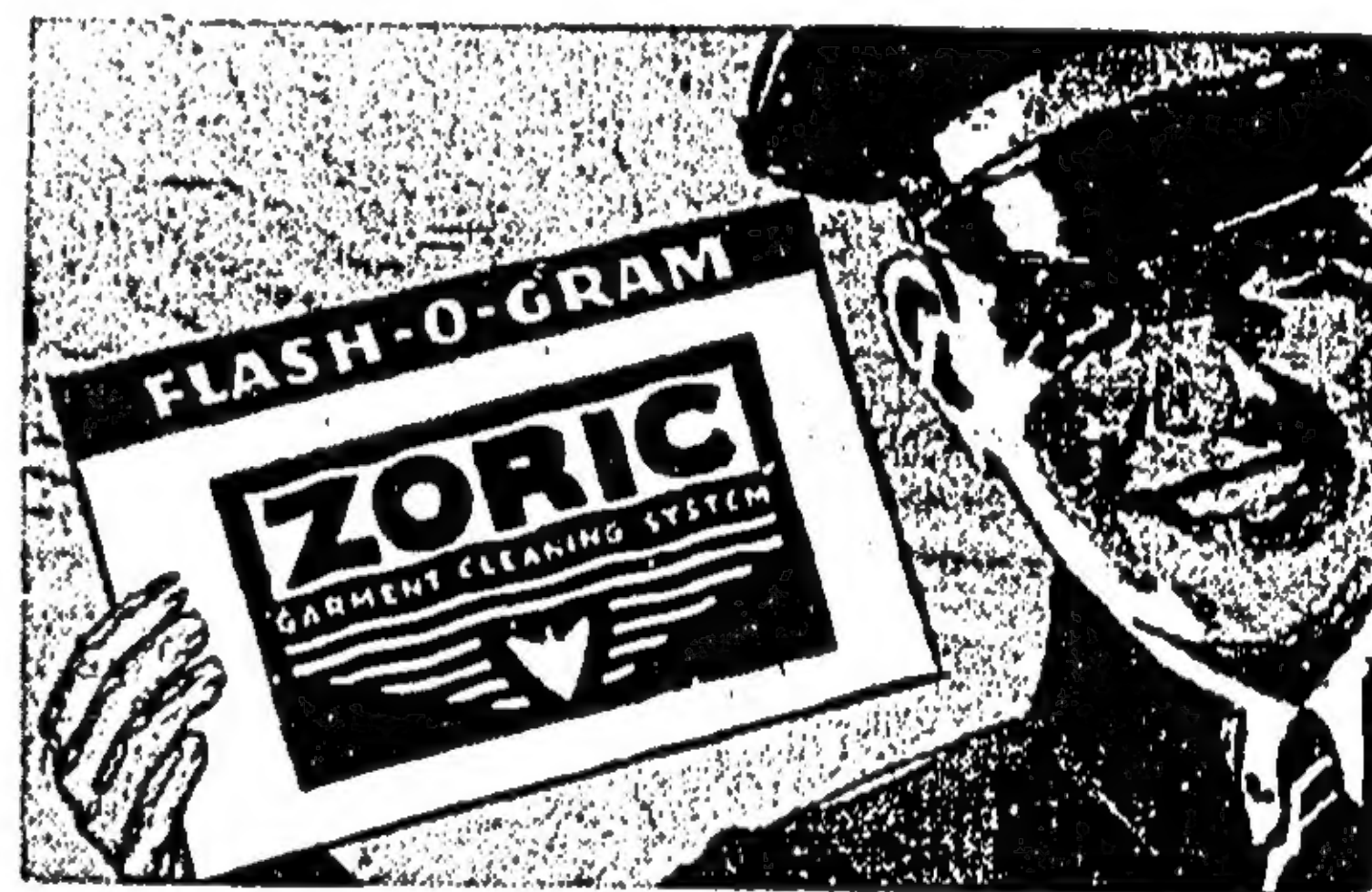
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IN DARKEST HAMPSHIRE

"Is my bath ready, Hawkins?"
"Not quite, Sir. They're just dusting it."
"A gesture of old world courtesy, no doubt, but was it really necessary?"
"Very necessary indeed, Sir, as it happens to be a hip-bath which has lain some years in the coach-house. His Lordship rarely entertains."
"His Lordship's notions of hospitality are not of this century. He seemed to think he had a sacred duty to lay me low beneath the table! I marvel that I'm here to tell the tale."
"Yet in some ways His Lordship is well abreast of modern thought. This bottle of Row's Lemon Juice, Sir, in your room..."
"Placed there by His Lordship's own hand, Hawkins. And a very refreshing drink following upon a one-sided battle with his Lordship's documens."
"Yes, Sir, and Row's has still further virtues. It is justly renowned for annihilating the after-effects of alcohol, vulgarly known as mornings after."
"So that's why I'm still alive and kicking? Well, well, one lives and learns. Go and boil the kens for my bath. I don't want to miss my breakfast."

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

STRONG-ARM GUY ON A GAMBLING SHIP... where the stakes were life and death!

JACK HOLT

OUTSIDE the 3-MILE LIMIT

HARRY CAREY
SIG RUMANN • EDUARDO CIANNELLI • DONALD BRIGGS • IRENE WARE

Screen play by Albert DeMond
Directed by LEWIS D. COLLINS

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NANCY



LEADS FREE FRENCH



PHOTOGRAPH taken in London street shows Vice-Admiral Museller, Commander-in-Chief of the Free French Navy, who is serving under General de Gaulle. Admiral Museller has several fine ships under his command. They are manned by Frenchmen.

FULL STORY OF HEROIC DEFENCE OF MOYALE TOLD

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Capt. J. D. Henderson, son of Lady Henderson of Nairobi and nephew of Sir Neville Henderson, former British Ambassador to Germany, and Lieut. S. E. Dutoit, both serving with the King's African Rifles, are awarded the Military Cross for their share in the heroic defence of Moyale in mid-July, says "Reuter's" special correspondent somewhere in Kenya.

A number of other awards are also approved. Capt. Henderson was the commander of a company of the King's African Rifles 150 strong, who held out against Italian forces ten times stronger.

Lieut. Dutoit led out the garrison of Moyale after a five days' siege during which over 1,000 shells were pumped into the fort which was barely 500 by 300 yards.

Epic Defence

The epic defence of Moyale is described by General Dickenson as "one of the finest things in the history of the King's African Rifles."

The official report says that the garrison lived day and night in trenches under a rain of shells and bullets, repelling attack after attack and hurling back enemy storm troops repeatedly from the barbed wire of the outer defences.

The garrison was prepared to defend Moyale to the last man but the Higher Command considered that it was not of sufficient strategic value to justify such a sacrifice and so ordered withdrawal of the garrison.

The besieged men then slipped through the enemy lines in darkness and joined the relief force.

Japanese Liner Will Run Nazi Blockade

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Sept. 2 (Domel). The N.Y.K. liner Suwa Maru will leave England shortly with another batch of Japanese refugees, despite the fact that the Nazi Government has not yet guaranteed safe passage.

The liner will proceed to Belfast, where it will await further instructions from Tokyo.

Crossword Puzzle

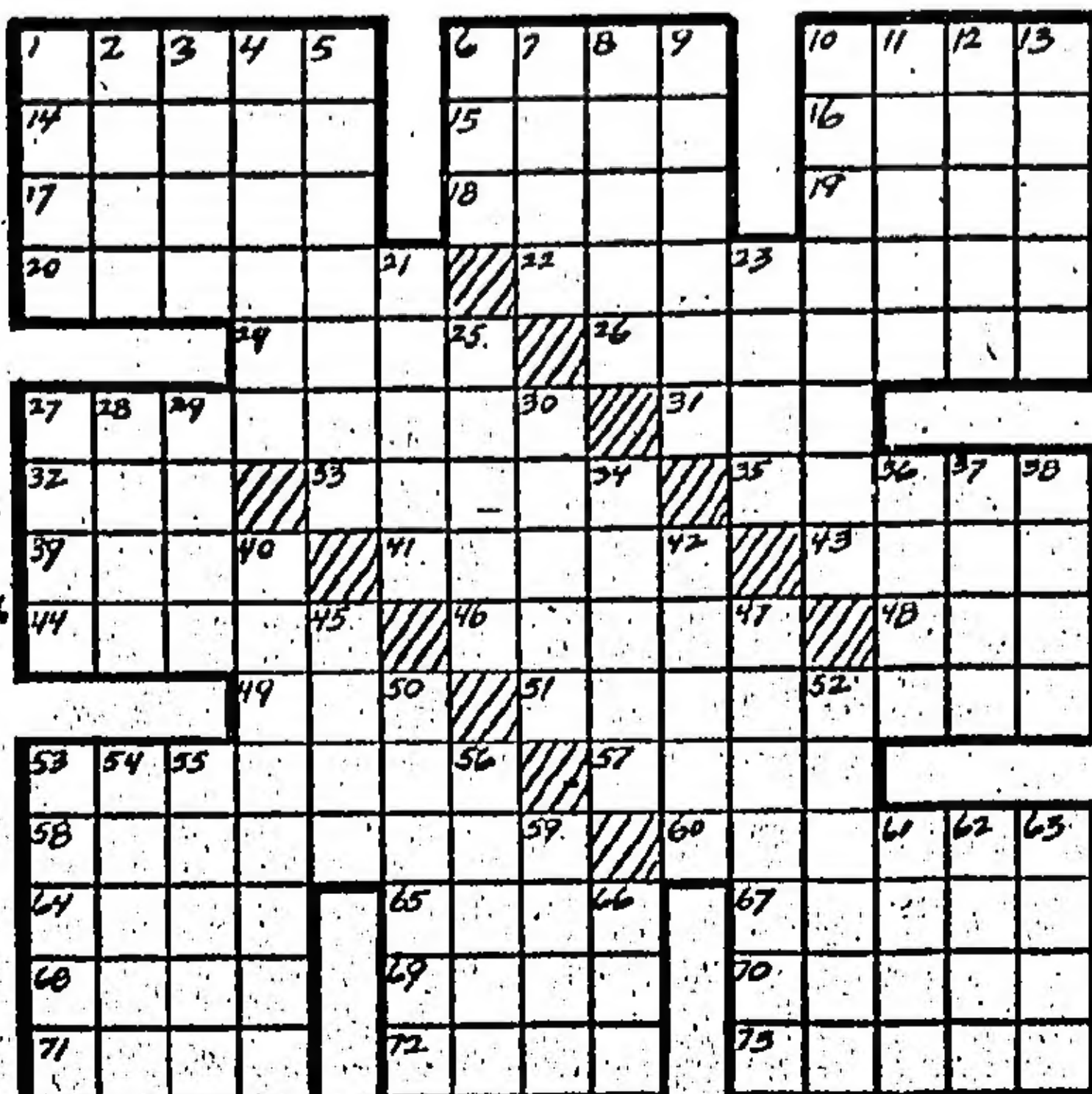
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Great amount (10)
- 2—Northwards
- 3—Part of foot
- 4—Panama New York amusement island
- 5—Premium for currency exchange
- 6—Panama American family
- 7—Christmas card
- 8—Rival of the Ocean
- 9—Clenching and scraping of teeth
- 10—Coast money
- 11—Fibre in rope
- 12—Keep to mind
- 13—Long period of time
- 14—Word of farewell
- 15—Priced well
- 16—Have great desire for
- 17—Tropical fair
- 18—Group of three
- 19—General tendency
- 20—Missile
- 21—Intransitive
- 22—Termination
- 23—Life saved
- 24—Mechanical
- 25—Inventor
- 26—Withered
- 27—Cure for poisoning
- 28—Cloth for table use
- 29—Consumer
- 30—By word of mouth
- 31—Lack of possibility
- 32—Device for attracting fish

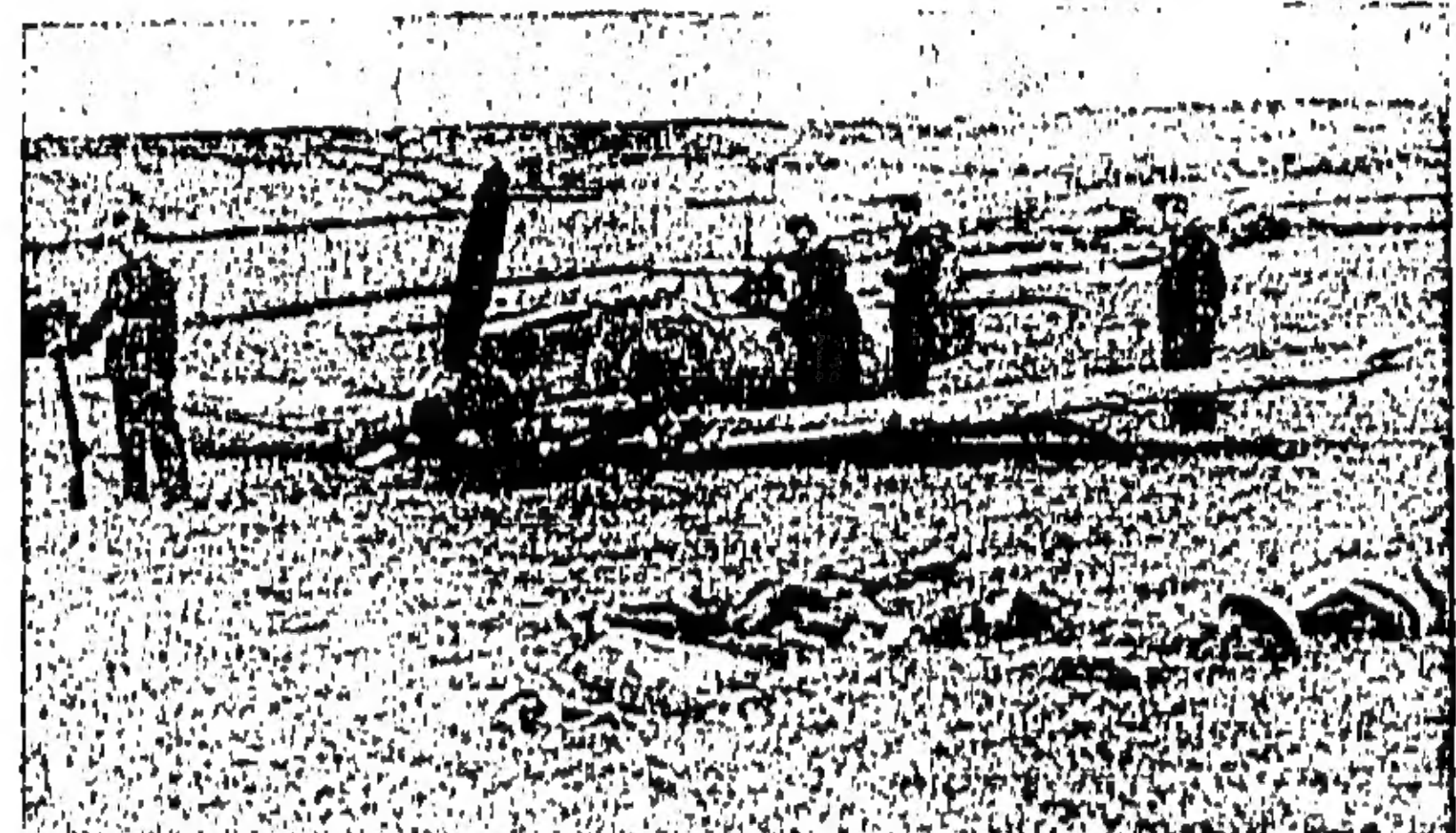
DOWN

- 1—Excited
- 2—Wharves
- 3—Gentlemanly
- 4—Noise-making device used in Hawaii
- 5—Dance
- 6—Tentative plan
- 7—Shakes rattle
- 8—Whistle
- 9—Joint of arm
- 10—City in New York
- 11—Member of expedition to U.S. North-west Territory
- 12—Intoxicated
- 13—For all time
- 14—Scant
- 15—Pertaining to
- 16—Lid
- 17—Prolonged shrill sound
- 18—Swelling
- 19—Guided by spiritual influence
- 20—Number
- 21—Triumph
- 22—Extraneous god of lower world
- 23—Soldier
- 24—Tireless
- 25—Underground safe
- 26—Follow in occurrence
- 27—Tear of ship
- 28—Sharp terror
- 29—Relieve tension
- 30—Persian carpet
- 31—Prever
- 32—Maxim (that profit is made)
- 33—Itanied



By Ernie Bushmiller

THIS NAZI WON'T FLY AGAIN



THE GERMANS say that British fighters will only tackle bombers, won't take on the Messerschmitt pursuit planes. This photograph, taken near the south-east coast, shows what happened to one Messerschmitt last month.

Britain Continues To Deliver The Goods

To Her Customers

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—After 12 months of war, Britain is still delivering goods to her overseas customers and she will carry on in the second year as she has done in the first.

This is the confident picture of British trade at the end of the year's war, given exclusively to "Reuter" by Mr. Harcourt Johnstone, Secretary of the Overseas Trade Department.

He added: "Our export trade has been maintained with all parts of the world outside the territories occupied by the enemy."

Bogus German Offers

"German bogus offers to South American countries to deliver German goods in September and October, when Britain has been defeated," said Mr. Johnstone, "but no use in the face of our solid trade achievements."

"Typical of Nazi propaganda are fanciful stories of Lancashire having been put out of action by air raids. Lancashire has given its answer with an increased cotton production."

"During the first three weeks of August—normally a slack time for seasonal reasons—Lancashire's cotton industry delivered 50,000 bales a week compared with an average of 31,000 bales a week for the whole of last year."

"Britain's customers in general can place orders with us in the second year of war with the same confidence that Britain will deliver the goods."

Jews in Flight

SIBERIAN RAILWAY GIVES SANCTUARY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". MANCHURI, Sept. 2 (Domel).—Jews seeking refuge from terrorism in Germany and German-occupied territory are now fleeing to sanctuary along the trans-Siberian railway.

Sixty-four refugees from Germany arrived here by train to-day.

Some are proceeding to Shanghai while others are fortunate enough to have visas which will permit them to proceed to America.

British Envoy's Visit To Chungking Explained

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—It is stated in official quarters in London to-day that the reported journey of Sir Archibald Clark Kerr to Chungking is in the ordinary course of his diplomatic duties.

It is further stated that Sir Archibald had been expected to travel to Chungking early in September to resume contact with the Chinese Government.

TURKEY STARTS DISCUSSIONS

ANKARA, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—It is understood that informal Turkish-Greek discussions have been proceeding recently with the object of establishing what aid, if any, Greece could expect from Turkey if she were the victim of aggression.

In some quarters here, it is feared that there may be a revival of the Italo-Greek dispute.

It is thought that the lull hitherto may have been due to the need for the Axis powers to dispose of the Rumanian question first.

Prosperity Mission

TOKYO, Sept. 3 (Reuter).—Declaring that his mission was "to bring prosperity to the nation," Mr. Kobayashi, special Japanese envoy to the Dutch Indies and Minister of Commerce, sailed to-day for Batavia.

In an interview, Mr. Kobayashi said the only course he could follow was to carry on negotiations "rapidly and resolutely in accordance with the national policies."

He intended "to bring realization of the task imposed upon Japan which is to assume the leadership in China and mutual prosperity in East Asia."

Benito Reviews His Brave Warriors

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". ROME, Sept. 2 (Domel).—Mussolini has left Rome for Rimini, on the Italian Adriatic coast. He is reviewing Italian troops there.



HAVE a SMILE That Men ADORE

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If you want teeth that are really clean and that glisten when you smile, just try the Kolynos "dry brush" technique. That is, use only a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. You will never know until you have tried this Kolynos way how your teeth will sparkle and how alluring your smile can be.

Try Kolynos today—you will be delighted with the results.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE



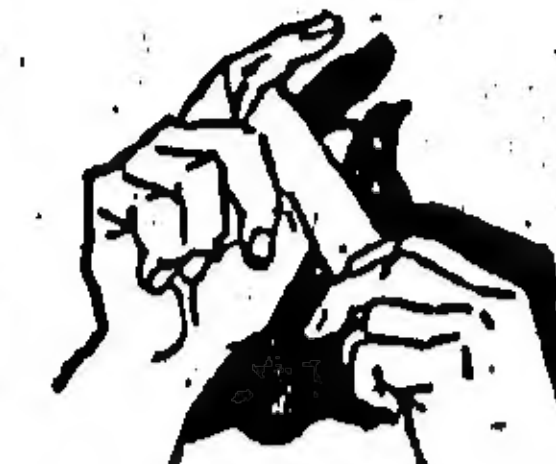
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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

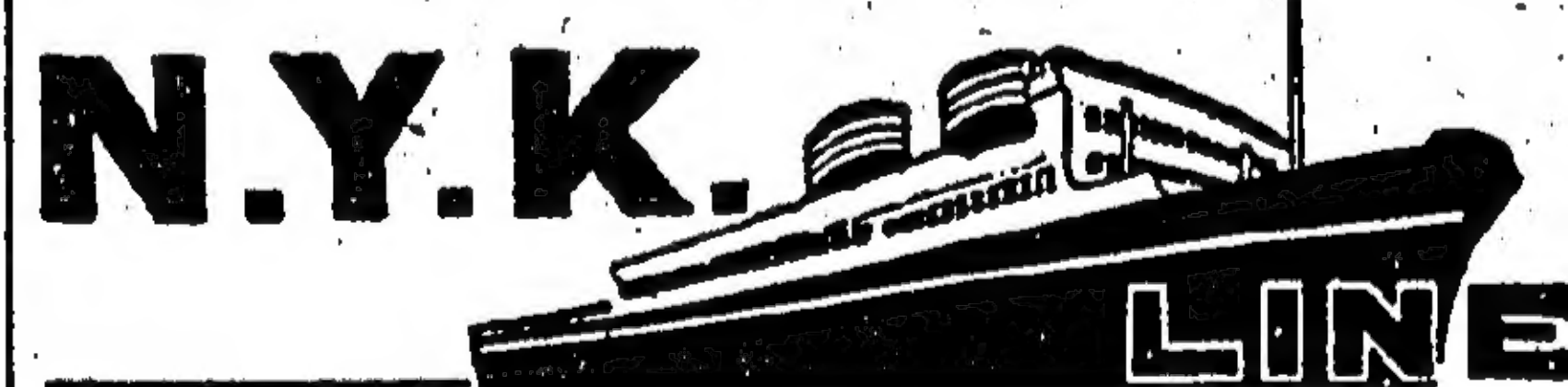
NEXT SAILING TO MANILA

FOURTH WEEK IN SEPTEMBER

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Nitta Maru Friday, 11th Oct.

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NEW YORK via Panama.

Sakura Maru Saturday, 7th Sept.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan & San Francisco.

Heiyo Maru Thursday, 19th Sept.

LIVERPOOL via Cape Town.

Kasima Maru About 25th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.

Atsuta Maru Saturday, 28th Sept.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

Atago Maru (also calls Saigon) Wednesday, 11th Sept.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.

Zinzan Maru Sunday, 1st Sept.

Lima Maru Monday, 9th Sept.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Heiyo Maru Thursday, 10th Sept.

Kitano Maru Saturday, 21st Sept.

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A BRAND NEW ROLE FOR A GRAND LAUGH STAR!

Don't tell anyone... but I'M S-S-CARED!

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MARY CARLISLE
Screen play by Richard Flounoy, Albert Duffy, Brian Marlow • Directed by Edward Sedgwick • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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VICEROY WILL OPEN PLUS & MINUS TALKS

SIMLA, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Preparations are in full swing for what has been officially designated the "Eastern Group Conference"—more popularly known as "Plus and Minus Talks"—which the Viceroy is expected to open at New Delhi on October 25.

All the countries concerned have now accepted the invitations to the conference, which is called to devise measures for co-ordination of war supplies in the Empire east of Suez.

Hongkong Representation
Delegates from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Burma, Hongkong, South Rhodesia, Malaya, and East Africa will discuss how the deficiencies of some participants can be made up from the available or potential resources in the others.

It is thus hoped to make the countries east of Suez as self-supporting for war purposes as possible.

A standing committee may be established to see that the decisions of the conference are carried out.

Though the deliberations of the conference will be limited to war supply problems, it is expected that certain delegations may be anxious to exchange information on general questions of trade and industry, particularly those arising from the loss of trade with European countries.

Mission From London

It is learned that the Government of India Commerce Department is arranging to handle any questions of that sort which may be separate from the work of the conference proper.

The services of a special mission from London, headed by Sir Alexander Roger, will be available for the conference.

It is expected that the Mission will extensively tour India, examining the factory capacity and the best methods of increasing the output of munitions and war supplies, after which it will make recommendations from His Majesty's Government to the Government of India.

LETTERS

Day of Prayer

To the Editor,
The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—In view of the desire of H.M. the King that Sunday, September 8, should be observed as a national day of prayer, special reference will be made in the Cathedral service on that day to our national needs.

As the Volunteer Sergeants' Mess and the V.A.D. Nursing Detachment are voluntarily attending the Cathedral, the seats in the North transept and aisle on the pulpit side will be reserved for them. Certain seats will also be reserved for other military representatives. The rest of the seats in the Cathedral, with the exception of the two front seats on the lectern side will be available as usual, and extra seats and pews will be introduced to increase the accommodation.

A. P. ROSE,
Acting Chaplain.

Visiting Card Mystery

A strong box which was forced open and found to contain a visiting card "Madame Widmuth Drouth" was discovered in the Club de Recreio hockey ground, King's Park yesterday.

It was taken to the Yau-mat Police Station.

The other contents of the box were some tablets and a spent cartridge.

New Zealand's Pilot Power For Britain

DUNEDIN, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—Mr. Jones, Minister of Defence, announced to-day that when New Zealand reaches its maximum contribution under the Empire Air Scheme it will send nearly 3,000 pilots, gunners and observers to Canada and Britain a year.

The first observers and gunners are going to Canada soon.

LATE NEWS

FIRST PHOTO: LONDON RAID VICTIMS



THIS PHOTOGRAPH was taken on the River Thames, shows the River Emergency Service at work on casualties. Nurses in blue uniform and ski-caps tend casualties aboard an ambulance ship.

CZECH SOLDIERS TRAINING



A CZECH contingent safely encamped in a part of one of the estates in the west of England. Members of the Czech air contingent marching to their camp.

R.A.F. Bombers Sweep Down On Lombardy

LONDON, Sept. 2 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. attacked from the North Sea to Lombardy last night and one of the new objectives of this 700-mile front was the Bosch ignition plugs factory at Stuttgart, which was heavily defended by anti-aircraft batteries and searchlights.

Several explosions were heard and fires were started.

High explosive bombs fell all along the railway sidings at Munich, which were bombed for the first time and many fires broke out, says the Air Ministry news service.

At Turin the first aircraft bombed the Fiat works so effectively that an explosion occurred. The reverberation shook the aircraft at a height of several thousand feet.

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BY BRENDEN - ANNA NAGEL
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Weidler, fresh from her triumph in "THE WOMEN"
In a picture that's a whole-family fun!

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as VIRGINIA WEIDLER
GENE REYNOLDS • GUY HIBBER
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LOIS WILSON
Directed by William Thiele
Produced by Albert E. Levy

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MARGARET SULLAVAN • JAMES STEWART
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